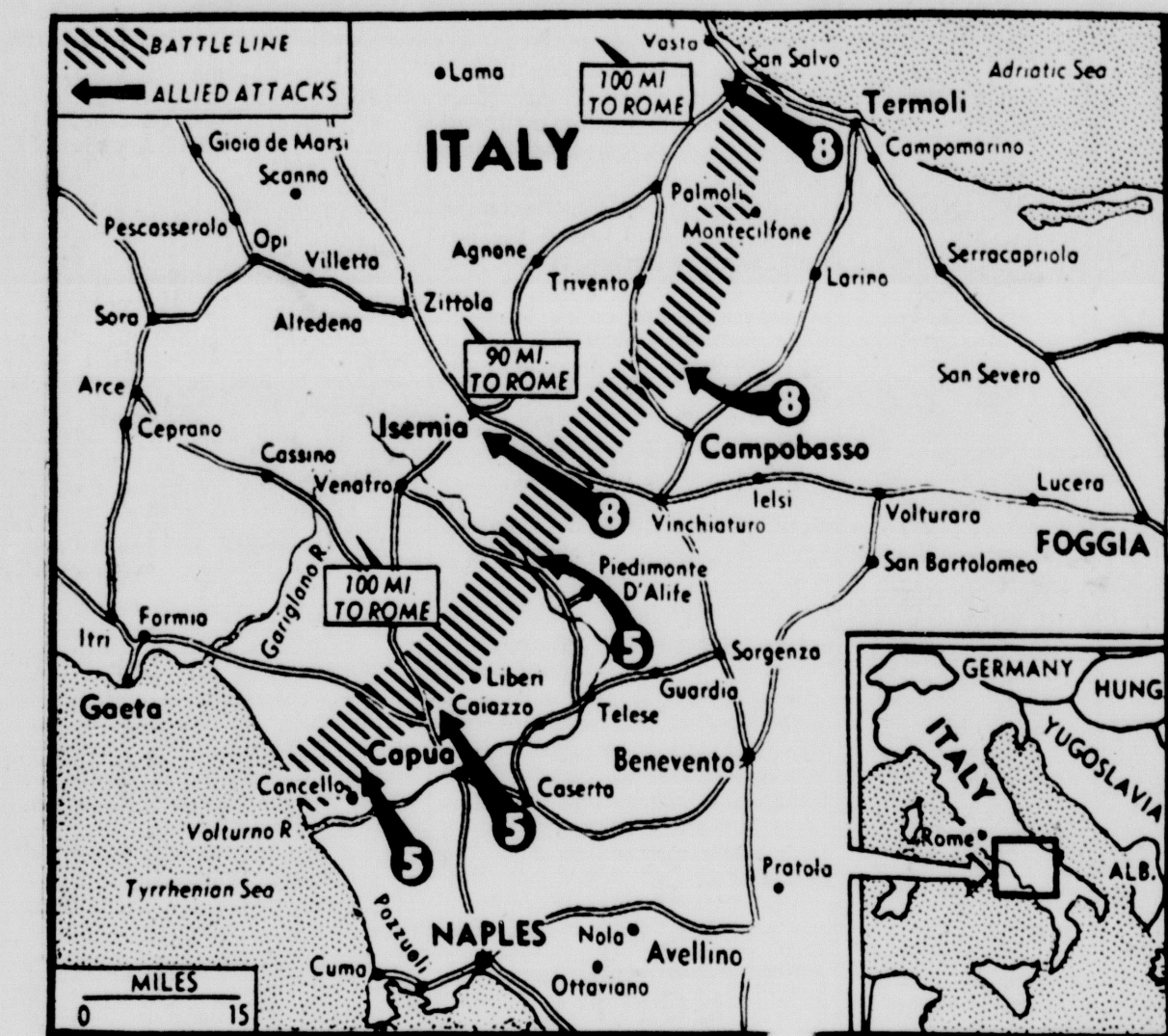


DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



Allies Beat off German Counter Attacks



Paced by increasing air support in Italy, the allies aimed for Venafrò, eastern anchor of the new Nazi defenses being prepared for the next major battle. Stiff German counter attacks failed to break an American four-mile gain in rugged terrain along the ruined roads to Rome.

War Effort of Lee County Praised by Gov. Dwight Green

Chief Executive of Illinois Speaks at War Fund Rally

Several thousand visitors thronged the streets in the business district of Dixon yesterday afternoon to greet and welcome Governor Dwight H. Green and many other notable visitors who spent some time here, the honor guest making an address from the reviewing stand at the Nachusa hotel. The parade was one of the largest in years and was a great credit to James Palmer, general chairman of all arrangements, and his assistants. Three companies of soldiers from Camp Grant headed by the famous Army band led the procession and were followed by a company of WACs from Camp Grant.

Army trucks and jeeps, which brought officers, soldiers and musicians to Dixon from the Rockford camp, appeared in the parade which formed at the Illinois Central viaduct on West Everett street and proceeded through the business district to the reviewing stand at the Nachusa hotel, where the entire procession passed in review before Gov. Green and his staff.

Following the review Principal B. J. Frazer of the high school, who presided as chairman of the program, presented one of the visiting WAC officers, who to the accompaniment of the Camp Grant Army band, sang the national anthem. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. George Nielsen, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, after which several distinguished military officers were presented.

Introduced by Warner Lieut. Saunders of the WAC organization briefly explained the program of the Women's Army Corps made an appeal for recruits from Dixon and vicinity. Attorney H. C. Warner was then presented and introduced many of the state officials and other distinguished guests, concluding with Mayor William V. Slothower who presented the principal speaker on the program, an aviator in World War I, the state's chief executive, Governor Green.

The governor in his opening remarks, commented upon the success of the War Council organization in this section and made reference to the whole-hearted support given to all war causes by residents of Lee county, as follows:

Following is the text of the address delivered in Dixon by Gov. Dwight H. Green Friday afternoon, opening the county War Fund drive and proclaiming a campaign in behalf of the WACs:

I know that the people of Dixon will join me in giving a vote of thanks to the United States Army, the Women's Army Corps, the State Militia, the state highway police, and members of the local committee who planned this meeting for the splendid cooperation they are giving us—

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Tracy Strong, secretary of the prisoners' aid committee of the international division of the Y. M. C. A., reports that Germany is adhering to the rules of the Geneva convention in its treatment of war prisoners and that the Japanese are improving in this respect.

Well, maybe one shouldn't look a welcome gift-horse like that in the mouth, because fairness at the hands of the Hitlerites or Japanese is one of those things you hope for but don't expect. Still, one can't help thinking of Rabelais' wise-crack that "The Devil was sick—The Devil a monk would be; the Devil was well—the devil a monk was he."

Modern warfare among so-called civilized nations has produced nothing approaching the atrocities perpetrated in the present global conflict by the nazis and the Japs when things were going well with them. Indeed, the barbarities have continued right up to the present, for German savagery against Italian civilians is appalling, and recently there was the horrible beheading of an allied airman prisoner by the Japanese.

So it strikes me that decent treatment of allied prisoners doesn't indicate any change of heart on the part of the enemy. It means that Berlin and Tokyo are trying to insure against retribution.

Germany has been growing sick for months now from the terrible beating at the hands of the United Nations, and the Nipponese

(Continued on Page 6)

No Publicity

Seattle, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Yes, it pays to advertise. There was no publicity for a performance last night by harmonica Maestra Larry Adler and dancer Paul Draper, and—

Twelve persons turned up for the show. Adler and Draper bravely went through their chores. The lack of patrons was attributed to a misunderstanding with the sponsor about dates. The two entertainers return to the footlights tonight for an advertised show.

U.S. Army Divisions to Be Reduced in Manpower, Increased in Firepower

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The war department, seeking to step up the fighting efficiency of the Army ground forces, has ordered infantry divisions reduced in manpower and motor vehicles and greatly increased in firepower.

Normally, the infantry division is made up of about 15,000 men. The unofficial but authoritative Army and Navy Register, reporting a sweeping reorganization of Army and troop units, said today that motorized divisions will be eliminated as separate organizations.

Infantry divisions henceforth will be transported by troop transport battalions. Armored divisions in the future will have three tank

Attention Again is Being Shifted Back to Nat. Retail Tax

If Treasury Withdraws Opposition, Congress Will Accept: George

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Congressional emphasis shifted back today to proposals for a national retail sales tax, after the house ways and means committee turned thumbs down on any further increases in individual income levies.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the senate finance committee, told this writer that "if the treasury were willing to withdraw active opposition, I'm inclined to think congress would accept a 5 per cent sales tax as a war measure."

Votes 16-8 Against Tax
The ways and means group, which originates tax legislation, voted 16 to 8 yesterday against all proposals to increase burdens on personal incomes. It was de-

(Continued on Page 6)

Attempt to Retire M'Arthur 'Loaded'

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The political aspect of any attempt to retire General Douglas MacArthur is "loaded with dynamite", the Army and Navy Register, unofficial service publication, said today.

MacArthur, commander of United Nations armed forces in the South Pacific, reaches the statutory Army retirement age of 64 next January 26.

The Register commented that under a recently-adopted policy officers known to be physically and mentally capable of holding commands are retained beyond the age limit.

"Entirely aside from his military attainments", the Register said, "his success with inadequate personnel and material in directing operations against the armed savages of Nippon, and the fact that he is ready to proceed further toward the realization of his ambition to lead a victorious army into the Philippines, the po-

(Continued on Page 6)

Jellies, Preserves Latest Foods to go on Rationing Basis

Sales of Spreads Frozen Until Week From Sunday by OPA Order

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are next—and probably the last—food items on the nation's ration list.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) slapped an eight-day retail sales freeze on fruit spreads at midnight, preliminary to rationing which starts Sunday, October 31. Officials said they did not now see any other foods likely to need the ration treatment.

The butter shortage sent demand for jam soaring beyond the supply prospects. The production outlook for 1943 pack jams and jellies meanwhile dropped to a point about 50,000,000 pounds annually under the present curtailed buying rate.

The fruit spreads, which have been an "under-the-counter" item in the grocery stores of many areas for months, will be rationed on the processed food (blue) stamps. Point values will be announced later, along with the new point table effective October 31.

Last Blue Stamps
One week from Sunday, consumers will be able to buy fruit spreads by surrendering the last three blue stamps (X, Y and Z) in war ration book 2, good until Nov. 20. On Nov. 1 they may also use green stamps, A, B and C from ration book four, good through December 20.

Housewives will not have to declare their stocks, or present their ration books to have the stamps torn out for their cupboard supplies.

OPA, which acted at the direction of the Food Distribution Administration, said the table use of jams, jellies and preserves was "much greater than generally realized," exceeding that of frozen fruits and vegetables combined.

WHEAT FLOUR DILEMMA

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Representatives of the milling industry and the OPA met today in an effort to seek a way out of a wheat price-flour ceiling dilemma which threatens to reduce sharply the amount of flour available later in the year.

Many mills throughout the country are refusing to take any additional orders for flour, claiming they cannot manufacture the product profitably, said a spokesman for the Millers National Federation, which has called the meeting.

Mills are still operating, however, the spokesman said, because they have numerous orders which were placed on their books at a time when wheat was purchasable at lower prices than now prevail. Thus there is no prospect of an immediate flour shortage, the spokesman stated.

An increase of one cent a loaf in the price of bread was one way out of the present situation which millers might advocate, he said. The dilemma arises from these developments:

There is an OPA ceiling on flour, but none on wheat. The flour ceiling reflects a price on wheat of about 69 per cent of parity, but the past few months wheat has advanced above that level and is now close to parity.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1943

Illinois: Light rain extreme southeast and extreme south central portions this afternoon, and west and south portions tonight. Thunderstorms south portions tonight. Warmer east today.

Wisconsin: Slightly warmer today. Warmer south and extreme west portions tonight. Occasional light rain extreme southwest tonight and southern portion tonight. Little change in temperature today, slightly warmer south portion tonight.

Iowa: Showers today except northeast and extreme east central portions. Showers tonight. Cooler west today. Slightly warmer east portion tonight.

Minnesota: Occasional light rain extreme southwest today and southern portion tonight. Little change in temperature today, slightly warmer south portion tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 69, minimum 30; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:19 (CWT), sets at 6:09.
Monday—sun rises at 7:20; sets at 6:08.

15,000 Expected to Visit Green River War Plant Sunday

Major Charles G. Tolson, U. S. A., commanding officer, and committees of the Stewart-Warner Corp. are planning to entertain about 15,000 visitors at the Green River ordnance plant open house celebration Sunday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Every accommodation for the convenience of the visiting public has been arranged with the assurance that the complete program will be presented, rain or shine. Large tents have been erected on the grounds which will house many of the exhibits and also provide shelter for the visitors in the event of rain.

Col. A. A. Miller, in command of the post at Camp Des Plaines, will accompany the 732nd military police battalion—120 men in all—arriving early Sunday. The Camp Grant band of 40 pieces under the direction of Warrant Officer Johnson, the Sterling high school band directed by C. C. Richards and the Amboy township high school band under the direction of J. E. Coe, will provide ample music throughout the hours designated.

Combat Planes Coming
The program as previously published does not permit a dull moment from the opening to the closing hour and at 2:15 in the afternoon Governor Dwight H. Green, who is making a tour of the state, will be heard in an address.

Announcement was made late today that three of the latest type of combat planes will be at the area for inspection by the visitors during the day. The planes are to be flown from the Howard Aircraft Co. plant at St. Charles and will taxi to a space set aside for exhibition purposes. Two of the craft are the latest type of Army training ships and the third is one of the Navy's ambulance-hospital planes, all three to be available for inspection by the public.

One of the planes, designated as NH-1, a naval instrument trainer, will be flown by Lieut. William Thacher, while President Watkins of the Howard Company will be at the controls of a TP-2-3, Howard primary trainer. Miss Donaldson Jarboe will fly the GH-2 naval ambulance plane and will act as hostess at the three ships throughout the day. The naval hospital ship will be officially christened on Navy Day, Oct. 27, at Chicago by Sister Kenney who developed the Kenney treatment for infantile paralysis victims.

President Confined to White House Room With Grippe Today

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt has a case of grippe with one degree of fever. Secretary Stephen Early said the chief executive's physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, navy surgeon general, had ordered the president to remain in his room again today and to cancel all appointments.

The president was reported yesterday to be suffering from a head cold with some body aches, but had no temperature.

Nazis Claim British Cruiser - Destroyer Sunk Near Channel

London, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A British cruiser was sunk and a destroyer set afire in a clash with light German naval formations near the Channel islands off the French coast last night, German broadcasts asserted today.

The German claim said the cruiser was hit by three to four torpedoes and blew up. The German craft was escorting a convoy through the channel at the time, the broadcast said. There was no immediate British confirmation.

Huge Depot to Store Lend-Lease Supplies Nearing Completion

Seattle, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Twelve huge warehouses and 41 miles of railroad sidings will be completed soon near Auburn, Wash., to store lend-lease supplies and war material for foreign shipment. The War Department announced today details of the vast installations—half a mile wide and two and a half miles long.

The depot will be one of the largest of nine in the United States.

Swedish Passenger Plane is Shot Down in Flames in Night

American Clergyman is Among 13 Killed in Crash Off Coast

Stockholm, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A Swedish airliner flying from London to Stockholm was shot down in flames late last night on Sweden's rocky west coast, presumably by a German fighter plane, killing 13 persons, one a California clergyman.

The plane crashed near Haalo. The American was Dr. T. C. Hume of Claremont, Calif. The craft's radio operator had time only to send a brief, dramatic message saying "we have been shot down" before the plane was smashed to bits on the rocks.

One crew member and one passenger, a Swedish sailor named Olson, were thrown clear and were rescued by fishermen.

(In London today, Swedish airlines announced "temporary suspension" of operations between Britain and Sweden as a sequel to the loss of the transport—a twin-engine Douglas DC3.

(The London office said that in addition to Dr. Hume, passenger on the air liner included Madame Taradina, wife of the soviet naval attaché in Stockholm; Umnyshkoba, wife of the soviet assistant naval attaché in Stockholm; two officers of the Swedish merchant navy; a British insurance agent and a Swedish woman who had been living in England for a number of years.

(There was no other identification immediately.)

Second Plane Tragedy
The last August another Swedish transport plane flying from England to Stockholm disappeared and is believed to have been shot down over the sea.

There was no radio communication from the plane last night indicating trouble of any kind prior to the single sentence telling of the attack.

The rescued mechanic, named and crash. He said: "Our Douglas DC-3 was pursued and shot down at about 10:35 p. m. by a military plane of unidentified nationality. During the next 10 minutes our pursuer sent three cannon and machine gun blasts into our plane.

"One engine was hit and the wings caught fire. The pilot gave the order to land on the water. We opened the door and

(Continued on Page 6)

Raise in Ceiling Prices Opposed

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Through Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, the administration struck back today at attempts in congress to raise price ceilings on specific basis commodities.

Vinson declared opposition to the bill of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) to force a 35-cent-a-barrel increase in crude petroleum prices, contending its enactment would set a "harmful precedent" and open the way for other price-fixing by congress with the result that administrative machinery for control of prices would be destroyed.

"If the congress sets a minimum price for crude oil, there is no reason for it to refrain from similar action with respect to thousands of other commodities," Vinson said in a letter to Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the banking committee, before which the Thomas bill is pending.

Coming in advance of President

(Continued on Page 6)

Aloys The Great Peters Performs Last; 5,500 See Death Struggle

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Aloys (The Great) Peters, a 45-year-old circus star who was billed as "the man who hangs himself and lives to tell the tale", performed his last stunt as 5,500 spectators watched his death struggles in hushed silence.

One of the features at the annual firemen's rodeo and thrill circus, Peters climaxed his high trapeze act last night by leaping from a 70-foot platform with a rope around his neck. The screams of spectators ended abruptly as Peters hit the end of his leap. The rope holding him 20 feet from

the floor became taut and Peters twitched slightly, finally becoming motionless. The silence was broken once by the announcer who boomed over the loud speaker "his dazed 'monnetarily'. The silence deepened as Peters' dangling body swayed lightly at the end of the rope.

As firemen worked 20 minutes taking Peters body down, associates said that the secret of his trick had been to reach up and grab the rope at the neck just before he reached the end of the leap.

Strike Vote to Be Taken by Members of Railway Unions

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Chiefs of the five railroad operating unions voted today to conduct a strike poll among their 350,000 members.

The action was taken at a joint meeting of the general chairmen of the five organizations after the leaders had voiced dissatisfaction with a proposed wage increase of four cents an hour. They had demanded a pay hike of 30 per cent.

SEEK MINERS' RETURN
Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) agreed today to make an intensive effort to get striking Alabama coal miners back to work Monday after Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board (WLB) told them that unless production is resumed it appeared the board would have to refer the case to the White House.

Referring the case to President Roosevelt presumably would mean the government again would take control of the mines.

Davis suggested, and union officials agreed, that telegrams be sent to all local leaders urging them to visit miners personally and ask them to get back on the job.

Nothing Left Undone
In an hour-and-a-half hearing, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, and William Mitch, Alabama district UMW president, told the board they had been leaving nothing undone in an effort to end the wildcat walk-out by 20,000 Alabama miners.

The board had called the union officials to explain why the miners had not obeyed a WLB order of last Saturday to return to work. The miners have been on strike since October 13.

Mitch told the board that he thought the surrender of government control on October 13 was not a major factor in the walk-out, but did think the absence of a contract had influenced many miners to walk out.

Kennedy appeared as principal spokesman for the UMW in response to the Board's order for

(Continued on Page 6)

Berlin Claims Nazi Troops Occupy Island in Western Dodecanese

London, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A Berlin broadcast by the German International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, said today that Nazi troops had occupied Astypalaea (Stampalia) island in the western part of the Dodecanese group. The broadcast said "numerous German prisoners were freed. British forces were said to have occupied the island late in September.

There was no confirmation in London of the German claim.

Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY
(By The Associated Press)
Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps C, D, E and F valid through October 30.

Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through November 20.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 valid through November 1 for five pounds; stamps 15 and 16 each good for five pounds for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline — 8-A coupons worth three gallons; B and C coupons worth two gallons. Fuel oil — New season's period 1 coupons valid through January 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Face Entrapment on Three Battle Fronts London Agency Says

Signs German Command Is Unable to Stop Red Army Breakthrough

BULLETIN

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The German-controlled Rome and Munich radios repeated today that an allied landing near Rome was possible. The Berlin radio said great allied air and naval operations were being prepared and might be unleashed at any moment.

Belief increased in Italy that the next allied thrust at the Germans would be aimed at drawing the war away from the capital, where Pope Pius XII was recently reported active in an effort to have both sides recognize Rome as a Holy city.

La Suisse de Geneva reported from Chiasso that "fascist circles were expressing the opinion that the allies might land in the Civitavecchia regions, 45 miles north of Rome".

Moscow, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Red army, speeding up its marathon offensive and attacking violently in many sectors, was throwing the Germans back scores of miles today in the face of very heavy counterattacks.

There were signs from several areas—particularly southeast of Kremenchug in the Dnieper elbow, both north and south of Melitopol where the Russians are fashioning the southern arm of a clamp, and southeast of Kiev at the Pereyaslav bridgehead—that the German command was unable to halt breakthroughs.

Moscow is expecting to be able to hold a Saturday night celebration of another Russian victory—the fall of Melitopol, ravaged by many days of as fierce street fighting as has occurred anywhere.

(London dispatches said possibly 1,500,000 Germans were threatened with entrapment in the Dnieper bend, in the Crimea and around Kiev and Gomel.)

Heretofore by the use of fresh troops, masses of artillery and heavy units of tanks and bombers the nazis generally have succeeded in slowing down the soviet advance in a major breakthrough, but today the German line, although similarly reinforced, appeared to be crumbling.

Real War of Attrition
This is the first time that the Germans have had a real war of attrition practised on them over a long front, and Marshal Joseph Stalin as the master Russian strategist appeared to have them groggy.

At present the Red army is striking first in this sector and then in another, straining the already thin line of German communications to shift men and material to meet the sudden attacks.

Early in the week the Germans' main task seemed to be to halt at any cost the Red army's major breakthrough in Dnieper elbow. As it appeared to the Germans that the big objective was in the Dnieper bend, the Russians suddenly struck out with fresh violence north and south of Melitopol to the south.

When the Germans shifted troops from the Crimea to meet this threat, the Russians next attacked south of Pereyaslav where it looks as if they had scored another important breakthrough.

Russians Drive Hard
The Russians are driving hard in the direction of the important iron ore city of Krivoi Rog, and are within 15 miles of that objective inside the Dnieper elbow. Other soviet units branching out to the northwest have reached within 16 miles of Znamenka, rail crossing on vital lines from Kiev to the Crimea and the Black sea point of Nikolaev.

At the other end of the more than 50-mile-wide wedge which the Russians have driven within the river's bend, Red Star said the Russians were attacking an important enemy position protecting Dnepropetrovsk, and had closed to within 31 miles of the rear of the big metallurgical center of Dnepropetrovsk at the river bend. The newest Russian successes cut the railway between Dnepropetrovsk and Krivoi Rog, and the Germans have only one line out of Dnepropetrovsk, that which runs to Nikolaev through Kosiopol.

(Continued on Page 6)

POLO
MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
 404 S. Division St. Phone 225X
 If You Do Not Receive Your
 Paper by 5:30, Call
 Mrs. Reynolds

Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Rev. Martin G. Kabele, pastor.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
 Sixteen Sunday school classes.
 Frederick Jecklin, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Harvest home festival.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a
 scramble dinner this Thursday at
 noon. Every member is asked to
 be present.

First Presbyterian Church
 C. J. Pierson, minister.
 10:00 a. m.—Church school. H.
 D. White, superintendent. Devotional
 singing and Bible study.
 11 a. m.—Church worship. Organist,
 Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix; choir director,
 Miss Lucille Entorf. Sermon, "The Elder Brother."

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Choir practice
 at the church.

Church of the Brethren
 M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor.
 10:00 a. m.—Church school. R.
 O. Blough, superintendent.
 10:00 a. m.—Church worship
 service. Sermon by the Rev. C.
 W. Stauffer.

7:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture
 on the work of the Brethren Publishing
 House and the publishing
 interests of our church. This lecture
 will be given by our district
 representative of the publishing
 house, Bro. E. B. Williams of
 Naperville.

A men's work meeting is being
 planned for Tuesday evening,
 Oct. 26. Reorganizing for the
 new year will be a feature of this
 meeting.

The pastor, Rev. John Heckman,
 and Mrs. R. O. Blough are
 attending the regional conference
 Oct. 18-21 at Manchester college
 in Indiana.

Christian Church
 Albert S. Nelson, pastor.
 10 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon
 "Using What We Have."
 11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. R.
 R. Fouke, superintendent.
 7:45 p. m., Oct. 23—Choir practice.

St. Mary's Church
 Rev. A. Deitch, pastor.
 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.—Catechism

FURNACE REPAIRS

Relay on us to keep your furnace
 in good shape. Genuine
 repair parts for Green Colonial
 furnaces are still available
 promptly.

NEW FURNACES?

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 use or repair you can still
 buy a new Green Colonial.
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 be made in turn, but a Green
 Colonial furnace is WORTH
 waiting for. Ask us about it.

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113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

STORM DOORS AND SASH SAVE FUEL!

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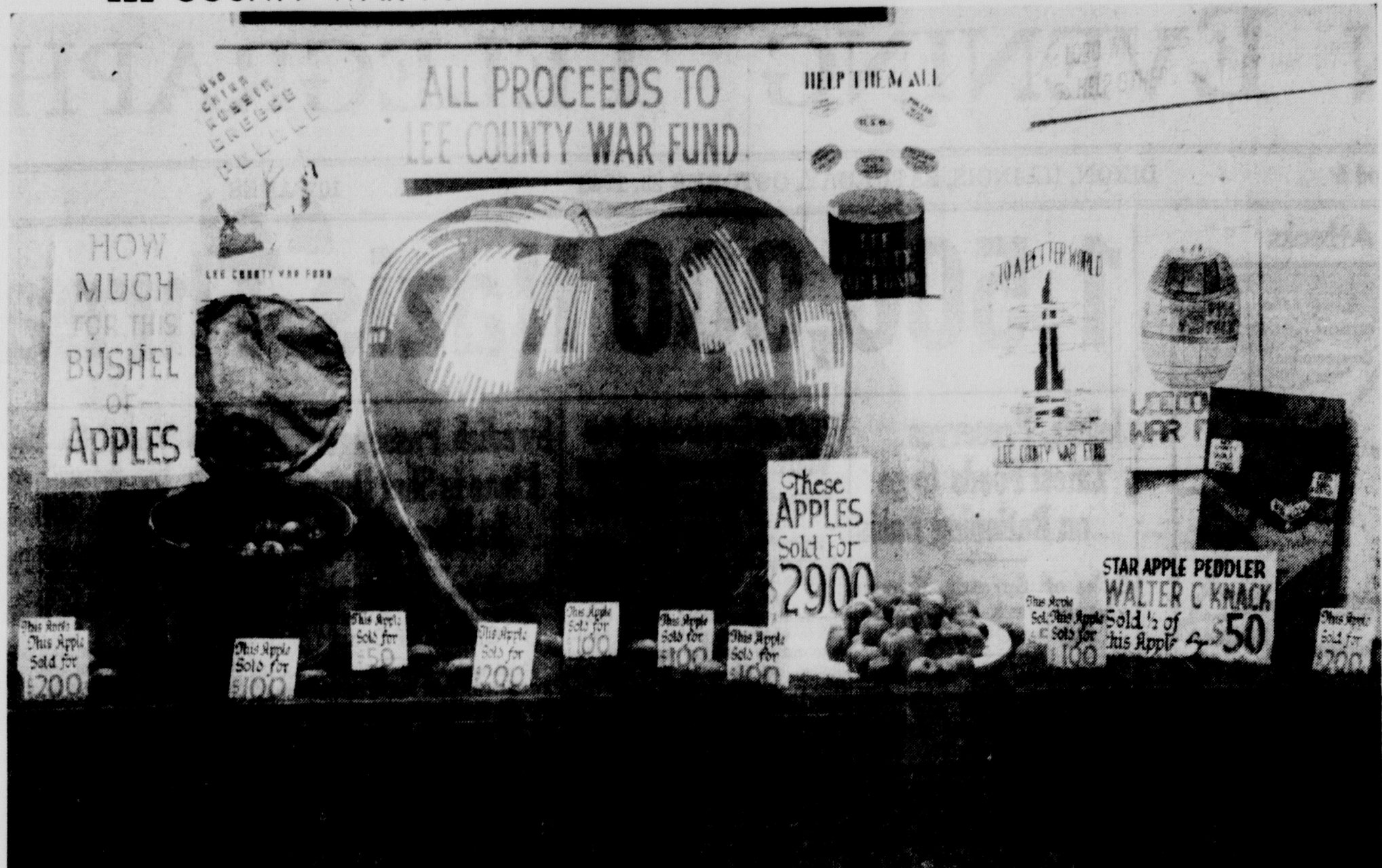


Order Qualitybilt Storm DOORS AND WINDOWS

Your living rooms will be much warmer. Outside doors and windows stop the gales that sweep through your home.

WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

LEE COUNTY WAR FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY — APPLE SALES RAISE \$5,000.00



Apple sales from \$5.00 to \$300.00 apiece continue to mount and it was reported today that over \$5,000.00 has been raised from one bushel of apples. All proceeds are being turned in to the Lee County War Fund, which must realize \$35,000.00 to meet its goal.

The display in Geisenheimer's store window, shown above, was taken by The Telegraph photographer Thursday evening and shows \$2,900 in sales to that point. The plan for the sale of this fruit, originated by Louis Berrettini and War Fund officials, was launched last Monday.

The county wide drive began yesterday afternoon with the governor's address in Dixon, and according to campaign officials, an average of \$5.00 must be subscribed by every family in the county in order to meet the goal set by state officials.

Country club are asked to invite their friends to attend the annual Halloween dance to be held at the clubhouse Friday night, Oct. 29. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in order to give the football fans a chance to see the Mt. Morris-Polo game. The Twill Dew Four will furnish the music. The committee is composed of: Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Copenhaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey.

Evangelical Church
 Willis Plapp, minister.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. B. A. Muench, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
 Sermon, Eighth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal".
 7:00 and 7:30 p. m., Thursday—Choir practice.

Methodist Church
 Ralph Griener, minister.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m.—Worship.
 8:00 p. m.—Young adult fellowship.

The high school youth Fellowship will not meet this week, but will meet at 7:30 on Oct. 31 at the church.

The Methodist church school board of education will meet in the Memorial room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Plans will be made for the Christmas program.

The official board will meet following the annual chicken dinner at 7:15 on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

Invited to Savanna

The Savanna Chamber of Commerce is inviting all service mothers of Savanna and the surrounding towns, including Polo, to an entertainment to be given each evening next week from 7 to 10 o'clock in the U. S. O. club. Thursday evening will be the only exception. All mothers are urged to go and see the splendid work the U. S. O. does.

Halloween Dance
 Members of the Edgewood

Class No. 9 Meets
 Class No. 9 of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Coffman Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon. The afternoon was spent in mending for the Natchua orphanage.

Past Officers' Night
 Cornithian chapter No. 412, O. E. S., will observe past officers' night, Oct. 26 at the chapter hall, with Mrs. John Gasmund serving as worthy matron, Arlene Lord as worthy patron and Mrs. Ray Keefer as guest of honor. All officers will be filled by past patrons and past matrons of Cornithian chapter. At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served in the dining room, with Mrs. David Plum as chairman. All members are urged to be present.

American Legion Party
 The American Legion auxiliary will have a Halloween party at their hall Thursday evening, Oct. 28. Each member may bring a guest and her own sandwiches for the lunch. Plan to attend and enjoy the evening.

Purchased Property
 The Guy Donaldson agency sold the Harold Colliflower property.

Miss Dorothy Pitz of Batavia
 is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGrath.

Charles Ames reported to Camp Grant Tuesday for service in the U. S. Army.

Russell Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good who is ill with infantile paralysis, is improving.

Second Work Stoppage in Rockford Factory
 Rockford, Ill., Oct. 23—(AP)—The second work stoppage in a week at the Rockford Drop Forge Company was still in progress early today after an estimated 600 AFL machinists, blacksmiths, and drop forgers quit work in what union officials termed a protest against a War Labor Board delay in adjudicating a labor dispute.

The first stoppage occurred Monday, and the men returned Tuesday, only to walk out again yesterday. The unions have been seeking reclassification which would bring higher wages, and had authorized a strike under the Smith-Connally act.

—Every land owner in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. The cost is 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Country club are asked to invite their friends to attend the annual Halloween dance to be held at the clubhouse Friday night, Oct. 29. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in order to give the football fans a chance to see the Mt. Morris-Polo game. The Twill Dew Four will furnish the music. The committee is composed of: Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Copenhaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey.

Evangelical Church
 Willis Plapp, minister.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. B. A. Muench, superintendent.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
 Sermon, Eighth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal".
 7:00 and 7:30 p. m., Thursday—Choir practice.

Methodist Church
 Ralph Griener, minister.
 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m.—Worship.
 8:00 p. m.—Young adult fellowship.

The high school youth Fellowship will not meet this week, but will meet at 7:30 on Oct. 31 at the church.

The Methodist church school board of education will meet in the Memorial room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Plans will be made for the Christmas program.

The official board will meet following the annual chicken dinner at 7:15 on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

Invited to Savanna

The Savanna Chamber of Commerce is inviting all service mothers of Savanna and the surrounding towns, including Polo, to an entertainment to be given each evening next week from 7 to 10 o'clock in the U. S. O. club. Thursday evening will be the only exception. All mothers are urged to go and see the splendid work the U. S. O. does.

Halloween Dance
 Members of the Edgewood

Class No. 9 Meets
 Class No. 9 of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Coffman Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon. The afternoon was spent in mending for the Natchua orphanage.

Past Officers' Night
 Cornithian chapter No. 412, O. E. S., will observe past officers' night, Oct. 26 at the chapter hall, with Mrs. John Gasmund serving as worthy matron, Arlene Lord as worthy patron and Mrs. Ray Keefer as guest of honor. All officers will be filled by past patrons and past matrons of Cornithian chapter. At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served in the dining room, with Mrs. David Plum as chairman. All members are urged to be present.

American Legion Party
 The American Legion auxiliary will have a Halloween party at their hall Thursday evening, Oct. 28. Each member may bring a guest and her own sandwiches for the lunch. Plan to attend and enjoy the evening.

Purchased Property
 The Guy Donaldson agency sold the Harold Colliflower property.

Miss Dorothy Pitz of Batavia
 is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGrath.

Charles Ames reported to Camp Grant Tuesday for service in the U. S. Army.

Russell Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Good who is ill with infantile paralysis, is improving.

Second Work Stoppage in Rockford Factory
 Rockford, Ill., Oct. 23—(AP)—The second work stoppage in a week at the Rockford Drop Forge Company was still in progress early today after an estimated 600 AFL machinists, blacksmiths, and drop forgers quit work in what union officials termed a protest against a War Labor Board delay in adjudicating a labor dispute.

The first stoppage occurred Monday, and the men returned Tuesday, only to walk out again yesterday. The unions have been seeking reclassification which would bring higher wages, and had authorized a strike under the Smith-Connally act.

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Why Risk a Badly Worn Roof?

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Our Prices Are Lower
Dixon Roofing Co.
 309 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Carey ROOFINGS & SHINGLES
 STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP)—The new federal income tax proposal adopted by the house ways and means committee is mainly a way to simplify tax payments.

It would result in some increases in the case of single persons and for married couples who file separate returns.

Repealing the Victory tax, boosting the normal tax rate from the present 6 per cent to 10 per cent and eliminating the earned income credit, as voted by the committee yesterday, would tend to cancel out one another—but simplify the arithmetic—in their effect on the average married taxpayer.

The average single person, however, would run into a moderate increase. That's because the sing-

erty on North Franklin street to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brodie.

Entertains Guests
 Mrs. Lucille Poole entertained a group of ladies at her home on Thursday evening. Bridge was enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments.

Entertain W. R. C. Card Club
 Mrs. Sam Lazarus and mother, Mrs. W. T. Elms, will be hostesses to the W. R. C. card club Wednesday evening at the home of the former. All members are urged to attend.

Dinner Honors Birthdays
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart and daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker were dinner guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rademaker and daughter Shirley and Mr. Rucker.

Union Missionary Society Meets
 The Union Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wragg Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clyde Fry will be the leader for the program.

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payer, who now must pay roughly 3 per cent (the net Victory tax) on everything over \$624.

On the other hand, in the case of the married taxpayer, the increased normal tax wouldn't hit his income between \$624 (his present Victory tax exemption) and \$1200 (the regular income tax exemption), but he'd wind up owing about the same amount of taxes.

The simplification comes in this way:

Instead of the present complicated system, you'd simply subtract from total income your exemptions and deductions (for taxes paid and so on) and pay 23 per cent on the balance—up to \$2,000 of taxable income. That's the 13 per cent surtax bracket. Above that, the surtaxes mount.

It really would be simpler than that, because the treasury has said such a scheme would make it possible to set up a single tabulation so that, after subtracting your exemptions and deductions, you could just take a quick glance at the tabulation and know what your tax would be.

The plan would require some alterations in the schedule of withholdings under pay-as-you-go to bring deductions from pay into line.

Under the proposed plan, married persons who file separate returns would receive only a single person's exemption each. This, in effect, would cut their total exemption by \$200. For example, if childless, instead of the present \$1200, such a couple would get a total exemption of \$1000.

The committee also included a minimum tax proposal—3 per cent of net income over \$500 if single, or over \$700 for a couple plus \$100 for each dependent, whenever the regular tax wouldn't apply—which would tend to decrease taxes on the low-income married tax-

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CHURCH SERVICES
 Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.
 Opening Sunday school service 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Clifford's class in charge.

Worship service 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, "Keeping Serene in a Chaotic World." An interesting informative radio skit will be presented at the close of the service.

The young people will leave the church at 4:30 to attend the annual Booth Festival to be held in Mount Morris. Young people of several towns will arrange their booths, participate in a scramble supper, a devotional period and recreational hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Rev. J. Edwin Dale, pastor.
 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
 The message at the 10:30 a. m. worship service will be delivered by a representative of the Gideons.

Presbyterian
 Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor.
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Worship service 11 a. m. A guest speaker, a representative for the Gideon organization, a layman movement, will tell of their work. Those who are interested in making a contribution to their work may do so following the service.

Mrs. Dwight Mackay will give the pre-service organ recital.

Verdict for \$10,000
 Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—A \$40,000 verdict in favor of Charles W. Spiering, 59, Danville was returned yesterday by a Superior court jury. Spiering, a yard conductor for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, claimed he was injured for life as the result of an accident in Westville in February, which involved a C. & E. I. train.

Attend Funeral Here
 Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Fred Kenyon included: John Harshman, Mrs. John Burke and daughter of Sterling; Mrs. Elmer Harshman, Miss Preston of Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wolfe and Mrs. Cora Harshman of Rockford; Mrs. William Smice, Mrs. Clyde Spotts, Mrs. Roxie Heyer of Dixon and daughters Gloria and Patricia of Mount Morris.

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Society News

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED FOR TALK OF THE HOUR CLUB GUEST SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Final arrangements have been completed for the Dixon chapter of the Talk of the Hour club, and five outstanding programs will be presented in this community during the coming season. The first of the series will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Loveland Community building.

Preceding each lecture there will be a reception from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, at which time the members of the club will be given the opportunity to meet the speaker. Following the program an interesting feature will be the round table discussion in which all members will be urged to participate.

Dean E. Smith, who for more than 20 years was Standard Oil manager for Burma, will be the first speaker. Mr. Smith lived through the Jap invasion and escaped with the British into India.

He is a stirring speaker and will tell his audience the Burma story. On Wednesday, December 8, Bert Levy, the famed Canadian writer and speaker, will be present.

"Yank" Levy is the author of "Guerrilla Warfare" and his articles are featured in Life, Time and Coronet magazines. Because of the lack of seating capacity, attendance at the programs will be limited to the members of the club and no admissions will be sold for individual programs.

Members of the Talk of the Hour club are: Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lazaris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Trein, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vaile, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulsart, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knack, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. S. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Kaiserman, R. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer, Geraldine Lewis, Molly Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Devine, Ruth Chiverton, Mr. George Nichols, D. W. McKinney, Myrtle Scott, Grace Witson, Ethel M. Koch, Edith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Torstenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. George Freis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Corden, Margaret Kling, Miss C. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mrs. E. J. Sand, Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Charles Lesage, Fr. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies, Amos Bosworth, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Senneff, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Anna L. Geisenheimer, Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Phyllis Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Buchner, Major and Mrs. C. G. Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinwedel, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Fluhr, Lucia Roberts, Ruth Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Espy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Landt, Mrs. L. N. Hansen, Mrs. L. F. Braman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Mrs. Gladys Landwehr, Mrs. Helen L. Ransom, Dale Smith, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, Marion Piper, Frances Patrick, Mrs. May Alexander, Milton Alexander, Lois Fellows, Lenore Swab, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw, Alice and Martha Meppin, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Nora English, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley, Mrs. W. D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Germanson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henneken, Mrs. Clair Overstreet, Mrs. Earl Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuls, Mrs. Collins Dysart.

Wm. T. Terrill, Cornelia Conibear, Marjorie Chandler, Gertrude Wilhelm, Mary Bales, Fred Padgett, Harriet Hagdon, Jarriet Wiltberger, Cletta Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Maurice Smith, Florence Bristol, Hazel Hecker, Mrs. Mary Rordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Ethel Crawford, Erma Hoelzen, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Barbauff, Lucille Stauffer, Helen Nagle, Ada West, Beth de Gelleke, Mrs. Lucille Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean, Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Margaret Knight, Hazel Miller, Gladys Jamison, Esther Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ginter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hanson, Al Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Spate, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Krahler, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Coakley, Geo. Prescott, Mrs. Chester Barnage, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jacobs, Miss Florence McPhail, Joyce Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gustafson, June Jones, Lois Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott, Flora Seals, Mrs. J. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lundholm, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, Josephine Nichols, Gladys Worsley, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans, Hubert Champain, Dr. Lotte Laude, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Glatter, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, Rev. and Mrs. Bliss Cartwright, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mrs. Anne J. Watson, Mrs. Dora Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ferguson, Mrs. F. G. Eno, Clare Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter, Anna Street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cadle, Mrs. E. H. Prince, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Anne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youngmark, Mayor and Mrs. Wm. V. Slothower, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Reinglass, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensch.

Committees appointed include: Operations, Walter C. Knack, Rev. Joseph C. Mason, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, and B. J. Frazer, Publicity:

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F. X. Newcomer

C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

sen. Mrs. L. F. Braman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Mrs. Gladys Landwehr, Mrs. Helen L. Ransom, Dale Smith, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, Marion Piper, Frances Patrick, Mrs. May Alexander, Milton Alexander, Lois Fellows, Lenore Swab, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw, Alice and Martha Meppin, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Nora English, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley, Mrs. W. D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Germanson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henneken, Mrs. Clair Overstreet, Mrs. Earl Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuls, Mrs. Collins Dysart.

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A Thought for Today

Defend the poor and fatherless; do justice to the afflicted and needy.—Psalm 82:3.

Let us remember that justice must be observed even to the lowest.—Cicero.

Up a Blind Alley

In the days news are reports of two interesting developments. One concerns the growing demand in some quarters for a 10 per cent federal sales tax. The other has to do with the continued and powerful demand of coal miners for a wage rise because, as they say, the cost of living has increased. No one can dispute that. A federal sales tax of 10 per cent would boost the cost of living 10 per cent and justify a general demand for higher wages and salaries from all whose incomes have been frozen.

We are hearing a lot about high wages and salaries nowadays, but high wages and salaries are not general throughout the country. For the most part, the inflated wages are paid to those working in defense industries—and not even all of these can boast of bloated payrolls.

There are vast numbers of people whose pay may have been boosted 15 per cent since Pearl Harbor, or since November of 1942, who have seen that increase swallowed up by the higher cost of living, and find themselves living on the ragged edge. To add 10 per cent to the cost of living for these people would be indefensible.

On the other hand, there is little to indicate that a sufficient boost in income taxes, either for those in the higher brackets, or for those under \$3,500 a year, will be undertaken. A rise in income taxes for those in the \$3,500-and-up bracket will not produce enough money to make the effort worth while. A boost for those below \$3,500 surely will not be undertaken with an election only a year away.

Eleven years ago one Franklin D. Roosevelt was going up and down the land making people think that if he were president he would cut out useless boards, bureaus and commissions. He would balance the budget, throw out the payrollers and make the country quit trying to defy the law of gravity. It is not too late to start that program, but it is late.

The truth is that the administration is up a blind alley with regard to federal waste. If it stops, it is damned, and if it continues it is damned likewise. To throw out the leeches and parasites who have been eating tax money would develop a horde of enemies between now and the political critical year of 1944. The administration, judging by all the evidence at hand, is determined to follow the course of least resistance.

Part of the opposition to higher taxes is due to the inherent reluctance of mankind to part with cash, but another substantial part is due to the conviction that much of the non-war money is being spent without proper return to the taxpayers.

The government is urging everybody to economize, but it continues wasting even during the most costly war of all time. To get the people in the proper mood, the government might try taking some of its own medicine.

There's little room left in the fruit cellar of smart people. It's jammed—and jelled and preserved!

An Illinois man phoned home after being missing three years. We wonder if he'll blame it on the phone service.

Baruch Reports

The Baruch report on manpower is a clear indictment of administration manpower policies or lack of policies and suggests the inability of the New Deal to effectively cope with a situation which daily becomes more muddled.

While concerning itself primarily with the shortage of workers on the West Coast, the report none-the-less comes nearer to being a comprehensive survey of our national manpower problem than anything ever issued by the War Manpower Commission, which at no time has discharged its primary obligation of keeping congress and the people informed as to the nature of the problem and what steps are necessary to meet it.

Mr. Baruch found that "proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of governmental agencies to work as a team with a clearly defined program." "Measures undertaken by one agency," he said, "have been undone by the conflicting actions or inactions of other agencies."

The man who ran the U. S. home front during the last World War spared not even the highest administration circles. He spoke of "duplication and overlapping of authority on the part of the executive branch of Government," and bluntly declared that Government agencies must stop spending "their energies battling to build up empires of power."

Such blunt, outspoken language must have caused considerable consternation in New Deal quarters and there is little wonder that efforts were made to suppress the Baruch report.

Policing the World

Official thought on the postwar policing of the world appears to have settled back to a level on which the administration can hope to have enthusiastic—or at least firm—popular approval.

For a time, the thinkers were considering an international army to which all nations of good faith would contribute. This United Nations Army would consist, like the old French Foreign Legion, of men of every race, who for the period of their service, would forego service to the United States, Britain, France, and give obedience to the United Nations.

The current idea is less radical. It contemplates co-ordinated military co-operation against any belligerent, but each nation would retain authority over its own soldiery. The public will like this much better.

Railroad Maintenance

The Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes that maintenance work which has to be deferred because the war still is a legitimate expense of operation, and permits the accumulation of reserves to finance such work when it can be done.

The treasury regards such reserves as profits, and taxes them. The Association of American Railroads says that in order to save \$1 net for such deferred maintenance, it is necessary in some instances to lay aside as much as \$26, of which the government takes \$4.26 and leaves \$1.

It might be a good idea if the boys got together and ran over their signals once more. They seem to be crossed up.

Shocking

An assistant United States attorney general in Seattle is shocked by Judge John C. Bowen's decision that the power of civil courts, in an area not under martial law, is superior to that of the War Department. Prosecutor Norman M. Littell says that decision is without parallel in United States courts.

We hope Mr. Littell is wrong. We were nourished on the tradition that civil and constitutional law is supreme in this democracy. It would shock us, at least as much as Mr. Littell possibly can have been shocked, to learn that we are living under a military dictatorship.

The Russians have broken through not only the Dnieper line, but Hitler's—to the effect that German troops would hold it at all costs.

In about two months every youngster will love a fat man—dressed up as Santa Claus.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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THE PLUNGE

CHAPTER XXIV

RICK, too, was waiting and growing more bored every minute. For a long time the discomfort of the hard, rickety chair abetted his intention to keep watch, then he dozed in spite of himself.

He woke with a start and listened. Then he heard it, the scuffling noise that had served to wake him. He sprang up and peeped between the door and the jamb. This might be Imhof, though it was early for him to be returning. Through the crack Rick beheld a stranger, a poorly dressed, rough-looking man stride the gate top. Rick darted for the window to wrap down outside, only to stop dead, chugging by below was a river-police boat.

Rick was trapped. He would have to hide. But where? The wardrobe! In a flash and without a sound Rick was inside and drew the door closed with a soft click. He set his eye to a chink in the wood and watched.

The man stole in quietly, glanced around, took a look out of the window and recoiled from Rick's view. Rick shifted slightly to see. Small as the movement was it made the old wardrobe creak. Next instant the door was flung open. For a split second Rick blinked, half blinded by the flood of light. Before he could move or speak, he was in darkness again as the door slammed to. Then both he and his little enclosing space of blackness pitched forward, falling, falling, and the wardrobe came down with a bang, door side under, on the floor.

By the time Rick stove out a panel in the back the cunning intruder was gone. But his line of retreat stood revealed. The wardrobe had concealed a door, behind which a flight of steps descended to a storage vault in the cellar. From here a passage led to a partly collapsed wardrobe.

Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

little, responsive to subservience, as Imhof had hoped.

"May I inquire something, sir?" Imhof pursued. Leiber nodded. "I have had five days' leave and I am eager to resume active duty, if you will be good enough to let me, sir."

Leiber nodded. "As a matter of fact, I had put you down for a ship that was to go out tonight." Imhof's heart lifted so that he could not keep some of his exultation from showing. Fortunately Leiber took it for zeal.

Imhof now drew in his breath for the big plunge.

"I have not the benefit of knowing your regulations here, sir, so I may be asking a favor—"

"A favor?" Leiber frowned.

"I don't know, sir. If it is I shall not ask it. It is sometimes allowed at Hannover, but the field there was not so well run as here, as I can see." He paused uncertainly.

"Well, what is this matter?" asked Leiber, his curiosity aroused.

"It's like this, sir. My wife and her brother have come to Mannheim with me but must return home tomorrow. Except for my leave we have not seen each other for over a year. Now, we may not be able to meet again for as long."

"But your home is in Bensheim," Leiber objected.

"Was, sir," Imhof corrected submissively. "My family are moving to near Dresden very shortly, next week, in fact, sir," he lied glibly.

"I see," said Leiber. "Well?"

"I was wondering therefore if it was against regulations for her and one or two of the family to come and see me off tonight. Of course, sir, if it is against regulations..."

"No, there is nothing in the regulations that specifically forbids," Schroeder. On the other hand it is most irregular. Hum!

"Hah! Tonight, you say? Hum! Hum! Just two or three? Very well, Schroeder. I will permit it. Just this once, you understand. Never ask it again."

"Absolutely never, sir!" Imhof promised, fervently—and truthfully.

(To Be Continued)



HOW would you like to be privileged to go to luncheon next Friday noon and pay only for the actual cost of the food and eliminate all labor costs? I'll take a little "string-pulling" and knowing the right people but it can be done! The place of these luncheons—and there will be three more of them on the next three Friday noons—is the Loveland Community House in Dixon.

Now as to where to get the invitation! It's the canteen class of 19 members who do the inviting and the work. It's part of their training to have actual experience in preparing meals for a large group of people and they prefer to have about 50, so they ask their friends to come and in order that the project will not be too expensive they are asking their guests to pay for the actual cost of the food.

YESTERDAY was the first luncheon and the price was exactly 25 cents—next week the committee hopes they can plan their menu for 27 cents. Each week a specific problem that might come up in some disaster is worked out in planning the meal. For example: The food yesterday was prepared especially for fire fighters and air raid wardens. Such a menu necessarily was high in calories for quick energy, and had to be easily and quickly prepared.

THE menu was ravioli, cabbage and apple salad, bread and butter, cookies and coffee. There were plenty of second helpings if they were wanted and the fact that people commented after the meal about how "full" they felt showed that the class had accomplished its purpose of giving them something which "stuck to the ribs."

NEXT week the problem will be feeding victims of a disaster such as a flood where men, women and children are made homeless. Of course fresh food is hard to get at such a time and the menu will be planned to utilize canned goods. The original problem called for cooking without gas or electricity and possibly even constructing a crude stove. However, Mr. Ruth Wallace, the instructor from Mendota, decided that the weather was too uncertain for such improvisations this time of year.

THE purpose of canteen work is to teach people how to feed crowds quickly, easily and inexpensively under different conditions which might arise at times of emergency. The class is divided into groups so that each member of the class has a chance to work on all different phases of the meal as planning, buying and preparing the menu, serving it, doing the "house-keeping" and at one meal they may be guests and observe the whole procedure.

WHEN the group graduates in about a month they will be privileged to wear the regular Red Cross canteen uniforms which are blue with white trimming and have a small Red Cross on the pocket. Also they may wear a white head band with a Red Cross in front and then they are privileged to wear the canteen pin.

CONGRATULATIONS to this group who are working so that never again will Dixon be caught at time of disaster without anyone to take charge of the feeding problem. Such a condition arose not so long ago when the passenger train was wrecked and delayed several hours. Then the firemen, guards, police and different units who helped had to be dispersed to several different places in town to find even a cup of coffee.

YOU've heard the old story about the rooster going out to the ostrich farm and bringing back the ostrich egg just to show his hens what was being done in other communities! Well, there's such an "ostrich" farm in Palmyra just west of Dixon.

IF YOU'd like to know what "can be done in other communities" you should have been at the Palmyra Grange meeting last night and looked at the agricultural display put on by the home economics committee headed by Mrs. Bernard Behrends. Blinn Bryn brought in a sunflower head that was at least a foot in diameter and James Glick had raised a bunch of huge pumpkins. The largest one tipped the scales at 49 pounds. There was a display of different varieties of corn that would have made even a seed corn company envious. Besides this there were different groups of garden vegetables,

They'll Do It Every Time



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington — Swiss tips that Hitler is sending nearly a half million more men (30 divisions) into Italy to make perhaps a last big stand of the war against us there, may or may not be true, but this much we know:

A Nazi force of about 375,000 men (25 divisions) is already there. Our spotters counted that many up to the beginning of the week. This force had been accumulated gradually since Sicily.

But most of it is still being held back in northern Italy. Only about 120,000 men (seven or eight divisions) are in the present battle area south of Rome. The Nazi generals evidently are afraid to send more down into the leg of Italy for fear they may be cut off by an amphibious flank attack from the sea. Hitler's big battle for Italy then is to be made north of Florence.

Not a word has been given out about the size of our force. Presumably it outnumbers the Germans in the battle area, but 30 more divisions would give the Nazis a tremendous temporary manpower advantage—not an overwhelming one, however.

The outcome would all depend on what kind of an air force Hitler could dig up to put over that force. Up to now, the Nazis have shown nothing to be called an air force in Italian skies.

Our struggle north of Naples has been painfully slow for two reasons. The Nazis' delaying tactics have not taken the form of a dug-in battle line, but rather that of a machine gun nest in every bush. Such defenses can't even be observed, much less bombed, from the air.

Furthermore, heavy fall rains suddenly made all mountain streams dangerous and prevented us from using our superior air force effectively.

What the Nazis have done and promised, can delay us, but cannot change the final outcome. Marshal Badoglio has said Germany will collapse before we can conquer Italy, and that is certainly a reasonable expectation. The important thing, however, is that we now have the airfields and supplies of planes and men to out-gun the Nazis in the end on that front no matter what they do. Dozens of good airfields fell into our hands at Naples, Foggia, Bari and other spots. As soon as we can bring our air force full to bear, the news from Italy will quicken.

The possibility is also arising of a German collapse on the Russian front. The Nazi retreat already has gone farther and faster than optimists would predict a few weeks ago.

The Germans made their best possible fight for their Dnieper river line. But the swiftness with which the Russians reorganized for that attack surprised the Germans and everyone else.

Red penetration in the Kremenchuk area, midway between Kiev and the Black sea, is ominous. They can now conceivably force Nazi withdrawal not only from the Crimea but possibly all the way back to Odessa. Around Kiev and at Melitopol, their breaks in the German winter line also raise a question of the ability of the Nazis to withdraw successfully.

Time is left to the Reds. Freezing weather does not descend upon the Black sea area usually

until early December. The ground north of Kiev generally freezes early in November.

The experiences of Tunisia and Sicily yet may be repeated on either the Italian or Russian fronts, or both. Our progress was slow for many weeks in both Tunisia and Sicily, but when the German collapse came, it was a swift tumble.

Our heavy bombings in Burma have caused a general expectation of invasion. True, the Indians and Chinese have been training and building armies for sometime for the purpose. But invasion will require an enormous store of guns, trucks, equipment and planes which can be accumulated only gradually.

Comments from India are apt to be more accurate. They suggest our air activity is directed mainly toward breaking up an expected Japanese attack on India. The Japs recently moved a considerable force from east to west Burma as if to threaten an attack.

Financial News

New York, Oct. 23 — (AP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net earnings of \$2,069,376, or 54 cents a share, compared with \$2,716,507 or 71 cents a share for the like period last year.

Sharon Steel Corp. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$1,209,347, equal to \$2.51 a share on the common stock, compared with \$948,589, or \$1.85 a share, in the first nine months of 1942.

Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. announced consolidated net profit in the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$540,718, equal to \$2.30 a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, compared with \$506,420, or \$3.55 a preferred share in the like period of 1942.

Eaton Mfg. Co. reported for nine months to Sept. 30 net profit of \$2,928,479, equal to \$4.16 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$3,068,896, or \$4.36 a share, in the first nine months of 1942.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., and subsidiary reported net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of \$275,111, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with \$344,510, or 93 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Procter & Gamble Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of \$5,153,396, equal to 78 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$4,515,649, or 68 cents a share, in the September quarter of 1942.

Motor Products Corp. reported for the September quarter net profit of \$255,161, equal to 65 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$224,290, or 57 cents a share in the September period of 1942.

Van Ralte Co. reported for nine months to Sept. 30 estimated net profit of \$598,381, equal to \$4.07 a share on the common stock, compared with \$622,668, or \$4.21 a share, in the first nine months last year.

Directors of the Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the company's new \$5 prior preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

The company reported net profit of \$1,652,627.15 for the first nine months of 1943 after all charges and provision for income and excess profits taxes, compared with \$2,136,825.18 for the corresponding 1942 period.

The appointment of C. A. Smith as Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. employee for 31 years as assistant to the vice president of the East Pittsburgh division was announced by W. G. Marshall, vice president of industrial relations.

Smith was manager of factory service at East Pittsburgh prior to his appointment. He joined Westinghouse in 1892 as an apprentice.

Directors of the Masonite Corporation, at their annual meeting voted a quarterly dividend of \$1.12 1/2 cents on preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock.

The preferred stock dividend is payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 15 and the common stock dividend Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

Plant hollyhock seeds this month. Scatter the seeds along the highways and make the countryside more beautiful.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It will be hard to believe but it is a fact that young New York policemen, married men, most of them, and many with children, are serving their first six months on the force for a salary that would not get you an office boy or a housemaid. Their pay is at the rate of \$1320 a year for those six months and after their group insurance and income taxes are checked off they get about \$2150 a week to take home out of which, of course, they have to buy their meals when on duty. At the end of the probationary period, they are raised to \$2000 a year which, minus the deductions, leaves them about \$35 a week. Thereafter they rise by stated amounts to a maximum of \$3000 a year after five years, unless they are promoted.

Comparisons with the inflationary wages paid in many of the war industries instinctively brings the response that the people who are drawing this pay will be laid off abruptly as soon as the war ends, which may not be so, and probably isn't, because even now proposals are in the works to carry them over the period of the reconversion of industry from war to peace on liberal odds. Nor is there immediate nourishment in the fact that the American who joins the cops, electing the option to retire on a pension after a mere 20 years as most of them do, is creating substantial social security for himself and his family. A pay check of \$21 a week is still a miserable and admittedly inadequate living and the obvious answer is borrowing, possibly from loan sharks at high rates of interest, or the temptation to graft.

Even the higher brackets, at the present scale of living costs, are dangerously and painfully low and the New York cop it should be remembered is as they say, on duty all the time, in the sense that he is always subject to emergency calls and answerable to an extremely high and existing standard of personal conduct even in his time off. If he gets tight he does so at the risk of punishment even to dismissal, if he should find himself unable to act efficiently and with good judgment in emergency. And, although there are undoubtedly a proportion of mere time-servers and some bums and, even occasionally, a criminal among them, the New York policemen are, with equal certainty, the best civilian body of public protectors in the country, with a high reputation for conduct, character and intelligence. They include, nowadays, many college men and they are not exempt from military service which already has taken 750 men, increasing to about 2000 the shortage below the authorized strength. The eligibility list is now exhausted, which means that the work of the missing 2000 is being spread among the existing force of 17,440 policemen in addition to the normally hard schedule of hours and duties.

The probationary patrolman starts with a bill of about \$190 for his uniforms and equipment, including his pistol, stick, billy, holster and nippers and the pressure was seen to be so great that

BUY A SHARE IN VICTORY!

BUY WAR BONDS!

Remember it's your money... but also it's your war!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

nowadays by special arrangement he is allowed to borrow the money from the relief fund and start paying it back after his first raise. If there is a new baby or a tonsilectomy or a funeral in the family that is his own worry but, nevertheless, in the weighing of the moral qualifications of candidates, married men are preferred, all other things being equal, presumably because they are thought to be steadier and more earnest about life and responsibility. It would seem therefore that most of the new cops are expected to go into debt in their first six months at least and live only slightly above the relief standard and still shun every temptation to bring in a supplementary dollar even by honest, extracurricular work for private employers in their irregular hours off duty.

In discussing the men who work for these coolie wages, it is customary to refer to their standard of courage in sudden danger, when with nobody watching, they might think first of their families and themselves and flinch. It is not unreasonable to do so because such is their sense of duty and their corps tradition, even at \$21 a week to start and less than \$60 a week at the maximum, with not even their weapons nor even so much as a sandwich provided; while sweepers in war plants get \$40 a week and a political bum, designated as an oiler on a steam shovel which can be oiled in five minutes by a mental defective, gets \$16 a day, paid out of the policeman's taxes.

Deaths

Local—
REV. CHARLES ENOCH
The Rev. Charles Enoch, pastor of the Lee A. M. E. Mission of Dixon, died suddenly this morning in Savannah, where he also had a charge. Funeral arrangements and obituary will be announced later.

THOS. ERBY KILBY
Annisston, Ga., Oct. 23—(AP)—Thomas Erby Kilby, 78, former governor of Alabama and one of the state's leading industrialists, died at his home here last night four days after he had suffered a heart attack.

Suburban—
HOWARD WINTERS
(Telephone Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Oct. 23—Howard Winters passed away during the night at the home of his daughter north of Grand Detour. The body was brought to the Hicks funeral home here, where funeral arrangements are being made.

Church News

THE GOSPEL MISSION
(Assemblies of God Inc.)
Sunday school 9:45. Subject "Deborah and Barak." Judges 4: 4-9, 14-16.
Morning worship 10:45. Message by Rev. McNeill.
Christ Ambassador service 6:45 will be conducted by Mrs. Roy Beck.
Evangelistic service of special singing, musical numbers and congregational singing will begin at 7:45.
Rev. and Mrs. McNeill from Peoria will bring a message in song. Rev. McNeill will bring the evening message.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
It is important that all members of the Christian church young people be present at their weekly meeting Sunday evening from 6 to 7 p. m.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 24
Dale Sawyer, Dixon.
—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

If you want stationery for Christmas, order it now to insure first choice and prompt delivery.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

When Guests Drop in . . .

for an evening and you have either ice cream or sherbet to serve with cookies or other goodies, hospitality will certainly be a keynote in your home.



Ice Cream is vitamin-packed for extra energy and for better living. Always keep an ample supply of Hey Bros. Ice Cream or Sherbet in your refrigerator.

HEY BROS ICE CREAM

Arkansas City, Kan. — Marine lieutenant James Fleming, stationed in the South Pacific, told the folks in a recent letter what he would like most to see . . . So one Christmas gift mailed to him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleming is a can of the good old Kansas dirt".

—Particular housewives like the colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers comes in rolls—10c to 50c—

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 500, total 10,500; supplies too small to make a market. Choice hogs quotable at 14.75; the culling; shippers took none; compared week ago weights over 180 lbs steady to 15 lower; pig weights 1.00/2.00 off and sows 10 @ 35 lower.

Salable cattle 700, calves 200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher yearlings and light steers showing most advance. Receipts at seven markets approximately 20,000 head over week earlier, increased supply largely common and medium grassers at river markets. All lower grade killing steers 25¢/40¢, instances 50¢ lower, very uneven at decline; stockers, liberal supply shared downturn; choice feeders, choice fed heifers steady, but all others weak to 25 to 40 lower; cows 25¢/50¢ down, cutters and common beef cows showing most loss; weighty sausage bulls 25¢ lower, all others 50¢, instances 75¢ down; vealers mostly steady with last Friday, closing at 14.50 down, extreme top fed steers 16.50; very liberal supply strictly graded here at midweek, these active at 15.50/16.50; best yearlings 16.75; light steers 16.85; heifers 16.25; bulk killing steers 13.50/16.50; slaughter heifers 13.00/15.75; strictly good cows reached 12.50; little above 11.00; however, cutters closing at 7.25 down and most common 6.00/6.75; very liberal supply bulls 8.50/11.00; extreme outside 12.50; most stock cattle 10.00/13.00, with choice calves 14.00, and comparable yearlings 13.50; northwestern grass run 5-6-00¢ head.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 5,500; price trend on all classes was definitely lower throughout the week and late sales were at the 1000 point of the period. Fat lambs and yearlings declined 50¢/75¢ and ewes lost around 50¢. Week's top western and native lambs 14.50, most closing sales 13.75 down, with good and choice natives and largely 13.25/13.75; cull and common natives finished at 8.50/11.50; yearlings bulked at 10.50/12.25; week's top 13.00 early; good to choice 13.75 lb western ewes made 6.65, with most 6.15, mon to good of 4.25, 4.90/6.15, and culls down to 4.25.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 20,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 18,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	10 Days Ago
WHEAT—			
Dec	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.24
May	1.53	1.53 1/2	1.26 1/2
July	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.26 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	7 1/4	7 1/4	48
May	7 1/4	7 1/4	51
July	7 1/4	7 1/4	51 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	26 1/2
May	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	71 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	71 1/2
SARLEY—			
Dec	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	
May	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 103; on track 241; total US shipments 1,125; supplies moderate.

Market firm for good stock all around; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.10/15; Colorado red McClures US No. 1 washed and unwashed 2.95/3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota 2.85/3.00; commercial 2.40/2.50; unwashed 2.40/2.50; Wisconsin cobbles commercial unwashed 2.35/2.40; chippewas 2.20.

Butter receipts 294,050. Eggs 4.70.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 151; Al Ch Mfg 37; Am Loco 12 1/2; Am Sm & R 40 1/4; A T & T 156 1/2; Am Tob 3 5/8; Anac Corp 26; A S & S 59 1/2; Aviat Corp 37 1/2; Bend & S 29 1/2; Beth St 59 1/2; Borden Co 29 1/2; Borg Warner 35 1/2; Case Co 12 1/2; Caterpillar Tractor 47 1/2; Ches & Ohio 48 1/2; Chrysler Corp 78 1/2; Curt Corp 21 1/2; Corn Prod 58 1/2; Curt Wr 7 1/2; Douglas Air 61 1/2; Du Pont De Nemours & Co 48 1/2; Gen Elec 36 1/2; Gen Foods 41 1/2; Gen Mot 51 1/2; Goodrich 42 1/2; Goodyear T & R 38 1/2; I C Int 12; Int Harv 69 1/2; Johns Man 91; Kenn Corp 31 1/2; Kroger 32 1/2; Lib G 39 1/2; Liggett & Mott 44 1/2; Nat Bldg 21 1/2; Nat Dairy 20; No Am Avia 10 1/2; Nor Pac 14 1/2; Owens Gl 60; Pan Am Air 32; Penney 93 1/2; Penn R 26 1/2; Phillips 47 1/2; Repub St 18 1/2; Sears 56 1/2; Shell 23 1/2; Sinclair 11 1/2; St Oil 47 1/2; St Oil Ind 34; St Oil N J 58; Swift 36 1/2; Tex Co 48 1/2; US Carb 80 1/2; US Air 30 1/2; US Rub 42 1/2.

Raise in

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt's special message to congress on subsidies to hold down food costs, Vinson's statement was interpreted by farm bloc senators as meaning the administration intends to stand firm against price rises in general, thus closing the door to any compromise on the subsidy issue.

Strike Vote

(Continued from page 1)

the mine workers to explain why 20,000 Alabama miners are still out despite the Board's order for them to get back on the job.

Wildcat coal strikes spread yesterday to Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Kentucky. The total of men idle included 20,000 in Alabama, 4,000 in Illinois, 3,000 in Indiana, 7,700 in Kentucky, 1,650 in Ohio; 600 in Pennsylvania, and 400 in Arkansas.

LLOYD GEORGE WEBS

London, Oct. 23—(AP)—David Lloyd George, the white-haired gentleman farmer who was Britain's prime minister in the last world war, was quietly married at the age of 80 today to Miss Frances L. Stevenson, his secretary since 1913.

War Effort of Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

both in the WAC recruiting campaign, and in these patriotic rallies of War Council and home front workers.

Without their assistance, these gatherings—so stimulating to civilian morale—so expressive of that patriotism which inspires us to carry on, no matter what sacrifices are demanded of us—would hardly have been possible.

And I know that I am reflecting the feeling of everyone who was privileged to see this wonderful parade today when I say that as our flag goes by—at the head of a column of sturdy American soldiers—our confidence and our pride in the glory and strength of the American Army is beyond description—beyond the power of mere words to express. We know they are going to carry that flag forward, ever forward, until it waves victorious, at the head of a column of marching American men in the streets of Berlin and Tokio.

Unflagging in your devotion to the cause of America, you, who live here in Lee county... in the heart of the greatest food-producing area in the world... have fulfilled every quota, exceeded every demand that has been made upon you since the beginning of the war. And not only have you continued to expand and increase your unparalleled agricultural production, but you have branched out into other fields and by serving as the site for the great Green River ordnance plant and by converting your established industries to war production you have made Dixon one of the great industrial cities in Illinois. In devoting their extra, or spare time, to the civilian war services, the people of Dixon have proven themselves as loyal and as reliable as they are in war production.

Your record in salvage campaigns, in war bond sales, and in every drive... every activity... great or small, which would further the progress of the war, the people of Dixon and Lee county have made a record that is seldom equaled, and never excelled throughout Illinois. It is an "all out" wartime achievement of which I, as your governor, am proud.

As chairman of the Illinois War Council, I want to thank the many volunteer workers who form the local councils in this community for their valuable assistance in all of this work.

Of your multitude of wartime achievements, I believe Dixon and Lee county's war bond sales record is one of the most outstanding. To date, you have exceeded every quota, and in the last drive you sold upwards of two million dollars worth of bonds.

And just as you have supported all these patriotic fund-raising drives so successfully, I know that your community war fund campaign which opens today will be an overwhelming success. The spirit and industry you have already exhibited by raising over five thousand dollars of the thirty-five thousand dollar goal by selling apples to subscribers, makes it a foregone conclusion that your war fund drive will be a success. I have seen many and varied methods applied to fund-raising campaigns, but I have seen few as interesting and as effective as your apple-selling method. The men and women who have organized this campaign, as well as the members of the local war council and other volunteers who are helping to forward this war fund drive, deserve the highest commendation.

As I review the record of this community—a record that is made even more impressive when we learn that you have contributed your finest young men and women to the armed services—I see in that record a complete manifestation of that intense patriotism and devotion to duty which have made Dixon and Lee county a leader in the Illinois war effort—a leader, I say, in a state whose fighting and working men and women have doomed the axis to total annihilation by the victorious arms of America.

War has put Illinois to work as she has never been put to work before, and anyone who visits this section of the state today cannot fail to realize that grim resolve to strive, to sacrifice and to win—no matter what the cost.

This ardor and this determination—the spirit which knows no conquest by any foe—has swept over the length and breadth of Illinois. The farmer behind his plow, the factory worker at his desk, or behind the counter, and the housewife in her kitchen—all are concentrating on war work with a singleness of purpose which has placed our state indisputably in the front rank of America's forty-eight fighting states.

We cannot view our state's marvelous and unmatched achievements during the first twenty-two months of this war without giving a great deal of credit and wholehearted praise to the Illinois War Council and to the more than two hundred thousand active volunteers on the many local councils—who have labored to give unity,

Face Entrapment on

(Continued from page 1)

ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 23—(AP)—American artillery—the "Queen of the Battle"—from Africa through Sicily—crushed a Nazi counterattack at Alife on the Fifth Army's right wing in Italy yesterday, knocking out "a number of tanks", and in the central sector Fifth Army troops have seized commanding heights, it was announced today.

This was the first appearance of German tanks in any number in some time, but Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's counter-attack failed as did a similar effort on the Eighth Army front near Montecassino.

The Germans, now firmly entrenched in their new mountain positions, launched a series of counterblows designed to throw the Fifth and Eighth armies off balance. Allied troops not only beat off every attack, but Eighth Army forces advanced two miles to take Lupara, which controls high ground in central Italy.

The allied communique said Fifth Army troops had captured commanding heights in the central sector of their front and "are exploiting this gain", but did not identify the area.

In sea actions, small units of the American and British navies, including U. S. patrol torpedo boats, sank, captured or damaged five Nazi-controlled vessels. The torpedo boats darted far up the northwest coast of Italy near Leghorn from new bases in the Mediterranean to make their raid and escaped without damage or casualties.

In the air, allied bomber fleets continued their Balkan campaign, bombing the Nazi airdrome at Eleusis near Athens.

Hitler's southern ramparts to the Balkans were kept under two-way attack, with RAF bombers from the middle east hammering airfields at Maritza on Rhodes Thursday night. Other bombers hit at enemy shipping and harbor facilities at the islands of Naxos and Syros. None of the British planes was lost.

In Italy, medium bombers attacked railways near Grosseto, 90 miles above Rome near the Mediterranean coast, and Orvieto, 60 miles north of the capital, yesterday. German gun positions, troops and transports also were attacked.

Four German planes attacking allied shipping off the North African coast were shot down Thursday, and a few Germans raided Naples that night causing no damage, the communique said. In all operations, five Nazi planes were downed, and one allied plane is missing.

AERIAL WARFARE

London, Oct. 23—(AP)—A great force of RAF heavy bombers fought their way through many Nazi fighters last night to deliver a concentrated attack on the German war and industrial center of Kassel in the ninth—and costliest—major British raid of the month.

Forty-four heavy bombers failed to return from the mission, but the four-engined planes fought back stubbornly, sending "several" fighters hurtling from the dark skies.

A smaller force of heavy planes struck at the same time at Frankfurt, making it the second raid in 18 days on that industrial center, and Mosquitoes rounded out the night's bombing attacks with an assault on the Cologne area.

As the heavy bombers again added their terrific punches at German industry to the day and night attacks that American and RAF fighter planes have been conducting against Nazi communications and fighter fields, German raiders stabbed at London for the seventh successive night, dropping a few bombs.

British Losses Severe

Not since an RAF armada hit Berlin on the last night in August had British bomber losses been so severe. Forty-seven aircraft failed to return from that raid. The Berlin radio increased the figure of last night's British losses to 48 shot down over southwest Germany.

Canadian bombers participated, carrying the heaviest weight of bombs to date by that branch of the RAF.

Kassel, which is 100 miles northeast of Cologne, is one of Germany's key aircraft towns and also the site of the Henschel locomotive works, largest of its kind in Europe. The city has a big assembly works for Messerschmitt 109's.

The lesser attack on Frankfurt, more than 400 miles from Berlin, was the 39th of the war on that big automotive, rail and rubber center.

WAR IN PACIFIC

(By The Associated Press)

Navy-approved reports of hostile submarines operating between Hawaii and the Pacific coast today indicated the possibility of a new enemy attempt to reduce the flow of war supplies to New Guinea and the Solomons where Japan is taking an incessant pounding.

Freighter and tanker crews arriving at a west coast port told of recent brushes with long-range undersea craft. One tanker under-

erwent two attacks and escaped torpedoing only by smart maneuvering.

Pacific fleet headquarters announced this week that an enemy submarine launched an unidentified plane which attempted to scout Pearl Harbor's defenses Sunday and then fled upon detection. The west coast has been untroubled by submarines since June, 1942, when two attacks occurred in the northwest.

Heaviest Air Assault

The heaviest air assault of the New Guinea campaign was carried out Thursday by the Fifth Air Force when 221 tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy pocketed northwest of Finschhafen. Heavy casualties resulted and 25 out of 28 buildings in the Sattelberg area were wiped out.

Bougainville and Choiseul islands in the northern Solomons were hammered by other U. S. bombers and a total of 11 Japanese planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground. Three American planes failed to return.

The British Admiralty disclosed the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Victorious had been operating north of Australia under loan to the U. S. Navy.

In the Far East, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten returned to New Delhi headquarters after five days of strategy talks with China's Chiang Kai-Shek, and Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Terse News

Roof Fire Yesterday—

Sparks from a chimney started a fire on the roof at the W. F. Aydelotte residence, 223 Crawford avenue yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. The fire department extinguished the blaze with slight damage to the property which was covered by insurance.

Brother Dies in Action—

Mrs. Josephine Trunk of this city has received official word from the war department of the death of her brother, Pvt. Thomas O. Moore, of Freeport who was killed in action in the North African war theater. Several days ago notification was received stating that he was missing in action.

Is Aboard Gripsholm—

Erva Moody, A. M., Lutheran missionary, who has spoken in Dixon several times and who has many friends here, is reported one of five Lutheran missionaries aboard the Swedish exchange ship now en route to New York. She had been on duty at Tsingtao, China.

To Enforce Parking Rule—

Commissioner Clyde H. Lenox announced at last evening's meeting of the city council the enforcement of the 90-minute parking regulation on Ottawa avenue beginning Monday morning. This area is included in the city ordinance covering restricted parking regulations and it is reported that numerous violations have occurred recently which are to be halted by the police force. A resolution of condolence in the recent death of City Treasurer Fred K. Tribou was presented and adopted at last evening's brief council session.

Ration Books Available—

The Lee County War Price and Rationing Board has been advised by the district office of Price Administration at Moline that any person eligible for war ration book No. 4 who did not receive the same at the general registration through the schools this week may apply for the same at the local rationing office at 410 West First street, on or after November 1, 1943. No applications will be accepted or books issued during the interim and those applying after November 1 must present war ration book 3.

Copper Penny to Return—

The copper penny is coming back from the war. Mint Director Nellie Taylor Ross announced Friday that beginning Jan. 1 production of the old copper-hued one-cent pieces will be resumed through the use of expended small-caliber shell casings. No effort will be made, however, to recall the much criticized dime-like steel pennies that have been pouring from the mints since early in the war. They will continue to be minted right up to Dec. 31 in order to meet an unprecedented penny demand.

U. S. Giant Aircraft Carriers in Making

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP)—Giant aircraft carriers which can launch the big bombers now based on land are in the making.

This was disclosed by Secretary of the Navy Knox today with announcement that construction of the largest carriers in the world will be started in U. S. shipyards soon.

Larger than battleships and heavily armored, the new carriers will be virtually invulnerable to ordinary torpedoes and shells. They will carry even more and bigger guns possibly some as heavy as those now used on cruisers.

More important, said Knox, they will be capable of going into action with more planes than ever have been placed upon a flat top. The planes themselves will be giants for such operations.

Plans now call for construction of three such carriers.

Bellmar Speaks on Hennepin Canal at Valley Convention

The Hennepin canal was pushed into a prominent place on the program at St. Louis Monday afternoon when Thomas R. Bellmar, president of the Rock River Valley Development association, gave a splendid talk on the improvements desired at the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association.

Bellmar pointed out the tremendous tonnage from Minneapolis and St. Paul and other points of the northwest which could be sidestepped through an improved Hennepin canal to Chicago at a saving of both time and towboat and barge space. He said that the Sterling feeder hooked up with the Hennepin canal would provide an integral link with the entire Rock river system in this section of the state.

At present, Bellmar said, war freight from the northwest, which goes to Chicago by river must be carried down the Mississippi to Grafton, Ill., and then up the Illinois.

Gives Canal's History

Mr. Bellmar gave a short history of the Hennepin canal which, he said, was the essential connecting link that should have been modernized when the channel in the Mississippi was modernized to the Twin Cities. It would take but little money to improve this vital link, but the value to the shipping public would be tremendous.

Experience gained from practical flood control methods in the full-scale laboratory of the lower Mississippi river valley will prove valuable after the war, Major General Eugene Reybold, chief of U. S. army engineers, told the Mississippi Valley association's annual meeting today.

"This great valley, embracing 2,000,000 acres including some of the world's most fertile and productive land, has an ugly flood record dating back to 1541, when DeSoto and his companions saw the river for the first time and found it overflowing its banks," General Reybold said.

Three-fourths of the area now is fully protected and flood threat: have been reduced for most of the remaining region, Reybold said.

Application of the plan, from Cairo to the sea, indicates the kind of comprehensive flood control program that can be worked out in other basins," the general asserted. "The approved projects in the Ohio, the upper Mississippi, the Arkansas and the White basins are well started. Plans of similar scope are available for the Missouri basin.

"To harness the floods, and to use the waters to the maximum benefit of mankind, over and over on their way to the sea, is our goal and this becomes more feasible with each completed project," he said.

PERSONALS

Dr. C. E. White of West Brooklyn, brother of Dr. Marian White, was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

John McGowan of the New York Life Insurance company of Ambloy, was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Bohm of Madison, Wis., have returned to that city after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenney of Franklin Grove and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohm of Ambloy.

Sam Miller and Attorney Walter Stevens of Paw Paw were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon.

Senator Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Chapman Leake of Bluff Park has taken up her residence at the Nachusa hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen, who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital remains about the same and is able to sit up for a short time each day.

Word received from Mrs. W. C. Durkes of San Francisco, Calif., who was critically ill for several weeks, indicates considerable improvement and her son, Lieut. Dick Durkes, who was summoned to her bedside several weeks ago, has returned to his post in the South Pacific.

Attempt to

(Continued from Page 1)

litical aspect is loaded with dynamite".

McArthur, the Register says, has ranked high in recent polls as a potential Republican presidential candidate and "enjoys widespread admiration and popularity at home".

"Nobody believes that the administration, in such circumstances, would bring him home at any time before the presidential election in the autumn of 1944," the Register said.

AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

London, Oct. 23—(AP)—Jorge B. Vargas, former secretary to president Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, has been appointed Philippine ambassador to Japan. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the British ministry of information.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

have mal de mer from the rolling seas of the South Pacific where the allies have seized the initiative and rule the waves. "The Devil was sick—the Devil a monk would be."

As defeat has piled up against them, the Germans have been getting it drommed into their ears by our leaders that there is to be full punishment for war guilt and atrocities. Also, as remarked in this column the other day, my information is that the Russians are methodically compiling details of all German atrocities in soviet territory, and are logging down a huge black-list of names of those who are to pay the penalty as soon as the Muscovites can lay hands on them.

All in all, it looks as though the nazis and the Japs had betted treat allied prisoners well.

Attention Again is

(Continued from Page 1)

cided though to repeal the victory tax and adjust normal income tax to pick up the \$3,200,000,000 net now derived from the victory levy.

This threw out completely the administration's proposal to collect \$6,500,000,000 additional from individuals.

The committee action left a sales tax, increased levies on corporation income and larger excises on so-called luxuries—such as cigarettes, liquor, fur coats and pop—as the only major avenues to new billions of wartime revenue.

The CIO said in testimony before the house group that if a sales levy became low, then labor would demand a proportionate increase in wages. Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson warned that this sort of tax might cause a "break-through" in the wartime "hold the line" economic policy.

McNutt Authority Attacked—

New legislation governing draft deferments was explained by the house military committee as intended to strip Paul V. McNutt, the nation's manpower chief, of all authority over selective service. The committe wrote into a bill already passed by the senate a section directing President Roosevelt to give Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, all the authority he had under the original law. This would by pass McNutt, who now supervises Hershey.

The new legislation is slated for house action next week. It would strengthen the selective service director's authority on appeals and would nullify McNutt's recent order listing certain occupations as non-deferable, regardless of whether the employee has dependents.

Behind the move, committee members said, was a determination to centralize administration of the selective service system and place full authority in the hands of General Hershey. They added the legislation would assure deferment of fathers until all available non-fathers have been put into uniform.

Maritime Spending Probe

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), claiming the Maritime Commission recently paid \$3,296,500 for five merchant ships upon which it had placed a valuation of only \$203,807, demanded a congressional investigation of the commission. Aiken said his charges were based on official reports of Lindsay Warren, comptroller general.

Births

O'BRIEN: To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Wyoming, Ill., at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Oct. 21, a daughter.

There are now more than 375,000 places selling liquor in the United States. Who is proud of that?

Calendar

Friday

Monday

Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Mrs. Collins Dysart, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. John McClanahan, hostess.

Tuesday

Job's Daughters—Stated meeting, Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Practical club—Mrs. William Ware, hostess; dessert-luncheon, 1 p. m.

Service Mothers' organization—Sewing unit; Mrs. C. B. Bates, hostess, 2 p. m.

Patrician club—St. Mary's school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club—Board meeting, at the home of Gracia Joyce, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Young Mothers' Club—Hallowell party.

Prairieville Social circle—Will meet at the Prairieville church for scramble luncheon.

Woosung Woman's club—Mrs. Will Shore hostess; all-day meeting.

News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1943

Britain Spurred on by United States is Post-War Conscious

Will Seek Collaboration of America in Air Transport

(Britain, faced by much the same problems as the United States, is seeking to maintain her world trade. In this article, first of two on Britain's approach to post-war problems, James F. King describes her position.)

BY JAMES F. KING

London (AP)—Britain, looking down the road to victory, is growing more post-war conscious every day—spurred on by talk of the strides being made in the United States.

You can find blueprints here for everything from honeymoon cottages for wartime brides to international air-sea-trade systems.

However, you can't find a single one of these plans carrying the complete blessing of the coalition war cabinet—and it is difficult to draw a clue on what one may expect from speeches by Churchill's ministers, because of their widely differing political and economical views.

Churchill himself, during the debate in Commons on the proposed nationalization of coal mines, expressed the government's stand when he said, "no questions of far-reaching changes of a controversial character are being made by the present government unless they are found indispensable for war."

In post-war planning the average Briton is chiefly concerned with home front issues—demobilization, jobs, pensions, what government controls will linger after armistice.

He is told by many, however, that this island's prosperity lies in the international field—world trade, shipping and aviation—and consequently he is internationally minded.

One Thing Seems Certain

One thing appears certain: Britain's leaders in industry and government are looking for the closest international collaboration, especially with the United States, in shipping, civil aviation and world trade—yet at the same time they are mapping plans to hold their own in competition on whatever basis it proves necessary.

Already friendly rivalry is developing—fed on warnings in parliament that the United States is getting the jump in planning and will be ready to start right away with plenty of ships, transport planes and there are similar cries from American congressmen that Britain's programs are more advanced.

British merchants, manufacturers and even shipowners see the air as the key to the empire's future.

And Churchill indicated he is of this view in naming one of Britain's best ideas men and hurry-up boys—Lord Beaverbrook—to take charge in formulating a post-war aviation policy for the empire.

Plan Many Air Routes

Eighteen major shipping companies—those running tramps as well as those operating luxury liners—have applied for authority to change their charters with an eye to setting up air routes. The government has not taken an official stand on this prospective transformation of Britain's proud merchant fleet.

One of the leading shipping magnates, Major Leonard H. Cripps, brother of Britain's minister of aircraft production Sir Stafford Cripps, asserted that barring shipowners from the air would "sound the death knell of a great deal of British shipping."

The possibility that the tremendous wartime advancement of aviation would bring changes in the makeup of the British merchant fleet is recognized.

Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, retired inspector general of the RAF, says such liners as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth would not be an economic proposition, but R. H.



—Telegraph Engraving

Lt. John Cully, U. S. N., has arrived in Dixon to spend 30 days survivor's leave, his ship having fallen a victim to a German submarine several weeks ago about 15 miles off the African coast. The ship was torpedoed shortly before dark, and the stern blown away, but using Lieut. Cully's remark:

"We had an excellent skipper aboard and managed to keep it afloat and entered harbor the next morning."

Another ship in the group was also struck by the submarine, which failed to surface after the attack, and it likewise was kept afloat and beached. All of the surviving officers and members of Lieut. Cully's crew are now in the United States on survivor leave of 30 days after which they will receive further orders.

Lieut. Cully was former representative for the Procter & Gamble company, and is the husband of the former Margaret Rogers, daughter of Oliver Rogers. He entered the naval service in July, 1942 and received his training at Dartmouth college. He has been stationed in the Mediterranean theater of operations since last November. During this period, he stated, he has met but one resident of Dixon, William McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMaster whom he met in Bizerte.

Speaking of North African cities which have been mentioned prominently for months, Lieut. Cully said: "Tunis is a very cosmopolitan city where many French refugees are to be found. All of these people want to come to the United States at the close of the war, and all are very bitter toward the axis powers. Algiers is the best city of all that I visited. Bizerte, which was almost leveled by bombing operations, possesses a wonderful harbor and at Tunis, the city was only slightly damaged, the bombing operations being confined to the harbor principally."

Italian prisoners with whom he conversed, believed that they were to be taken to New York or some other point in the United States. They were a motley group, Lieut. Cully stated, before being cleaned up. He commented upon the fine cooperation of both the navy and the army in the invasion of Sicily, where both forces cooperated their efforts in bringing about the success of this important turning point in the African sector.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Harold A. Thompson is now receiving mail as follows: 36762750, Station Hospital, Ward 10, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

*Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas—Second Lieutenant William M. Vaessen, 21, pilot of a navigation training plane at the Army Air Forces navigation school here, has been promoted from the rank of Flight Officer to Second Lieutenant.

Lt. Vaessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vaessen, Dixon, attended Army Air Force flying schools. He received his commission Dec. 17, 1942.

Pvt. Edward F. Friel, is now receiving mail as follows: A.S.N. 16100405, APO 709, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Batry, G. 603 Field Artillery.

Thornton, pilot himself and director of the Blue Funnel Shipping Line, said he felt these liners would not be affected by the expansion of air travel.

Much of Uproar Quieted

While Britain's shipping industry is preparing for a face-lifting, her commercial air program seems likely to start from scratch with new planes, new lines and a brand new policy.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Kenneth Beers, who was recently awarded the Experts Medal in Machine Gunnery, is now receiving mail as follows: 36726743, Battery A-383rd A.A.A. A.W. Bn. (Semi), APO 403 Annex, care Postmaster, Shreveport, La.



—Telegraph Engraving

Seaman 2/c Leland "Tommy" McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McLeod of 809 Jackson avenue, is now serving with the Amphibious Forces somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war theater. His present mailing address is Standard Landing Craft Unit 22, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.



—Telegraph Engraving

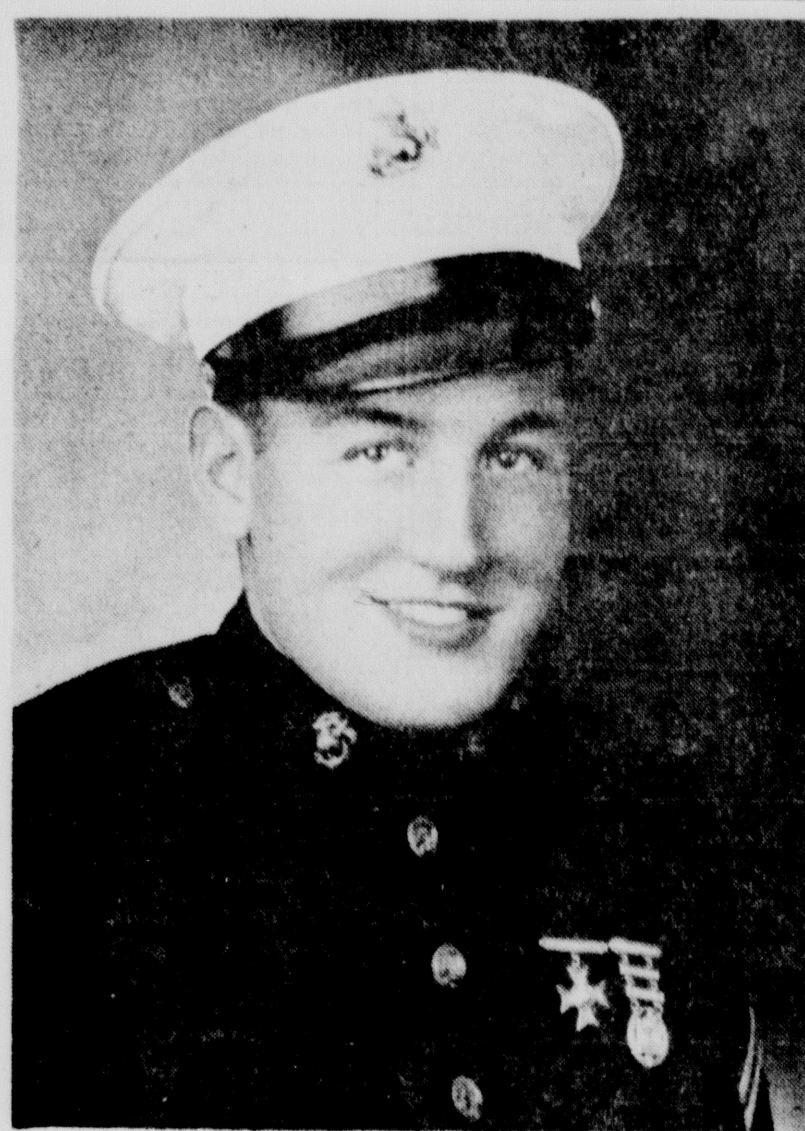
Pfc. William Faley of Maytown, Ill., who received his basic training at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and at Fort Lewis, Wash., is now stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific war theater.

Farragut, Idaho, Oct. 23—Several men from Dixon have begun their recruit training at this U. S. Naval Training Station, the largest in the west.

For the next several weeks they will be busy learning military discipline, the fundamentals of seamanship, and undergoing intensive physical hardening. Upon graduation from recruit training, they will be given an opportunity to qualify for enrollment in one of the many Navy Service Schools for specialized training, or will report immediately for duty with the U. S. fleet for action against our enemies.

These new Dixon recruits are: Robert E. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Whitehead, 828 Chestnut avenue; and Joseph N. Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eligio Delgado, 912 Woodlawn avenue.

Paul Denison, son of Mrs. Helen Denison recently received his rating as 2nd class petty officer at Camp Allen, Norfolk Virginia. His present mailing address is: R. E. Denison, S. C. 2/c, Lion 3 "D", Camp Allen, Galley A, Norfolk 11, Virginia.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pictures above is William D. Maloney who is stationed on an undisclosed island in the South Pacific. "Bill" states that he is in the best of health and would appreciate hearing from his friends back home. The following poem was written by Bill's mother, Mrs. Mary Maloney, in honor of her son:

FROM THE HEART OF A MOTHER

Over the waves of the starlit sea
Over the miles of blue
On the wings of the wind, from the heart of me
I am blowing a kiss to you.

Out on the storm-swept wilderness
Or down in the trench where you lie
If you feel a breeze, like a light caress
On your cheek, son, it is I.

Under the torrid tropical skies
Or pacing the decks of gray,
Wherever you are, my heart replies
To the lilt in your heart today.

Wherever you go in that foreign land
Remember that I go too
Spirit with spirit and hand in hand
Each hour of the day with you.

The kiss when I told you "Good-bye" was light
As the kiss of a fairy waif
But the kiss that I'm sending you tonight
Is the kiss of a mother's faith.

For with every wind that sweeps the sea
And with every kiss that I send
There goes a prayer, from the soul of me
And faith in you to the end.

And when you come sailing home again
You shall bring me trophies true
Not roses or rings nor a silver chain
To gladden this heart of mine.

But a victor's smile and the tender light
In your eyes that I used to know
And a battered gun, and a helmet bright
From the head of a captured foe.

Go! Little kiss, and make him strong
To help set the sad world free
And when they have righted the black, black wrong
O, send my boy to me.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23—More than 300 Navy and Marine trainees at Dartmouth College today completed the work of the Navy V-12 college training program. They were the first class to finish since the establishment in July of the Dartmouth V-12 Unit of 2,000 officer candidates, largest of more than 100 such units throughout the country.

Among the V-12 trainees completing the course at Dartmouth today was Edward H. Lanphier, son of Mrs. Ira B. Lanphier, of 718 E. Fellows street, Dixon, who before entering the V-12 School as an Apprentice Seaman, was a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the class which today completed the V-12 course are all men who previously had six or seven semesters of college work before entering the program. From Dartmouth they will go to other stations to continue their officer training, the Marines to Parris Island and the Apprentice Seamen either directly to Midshipmen's Schools or to general stations while awaiting assignment to such schools. V-12 freshmen entering on November 1 are expected to restore the Dartmouth Unit to approximately its full strength of 2,000 men.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Francis Faley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faley of Amboy, N.J., is now receiving mail as follows: 3673rd Service Unit, Habon Hall, Room 310, Kalamazoo, 49, Mich.

Gordon R. Ommen, Seaman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ommen of West Everett street, is now stationed at New London, Conn. His mailing address is U. S. S. Atlantic, U. S. C. G. Academy, New London, Conn.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pfc. Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of 417 First Avenue, is now receiving mail as follows: 553rd A.A.A. (A.W.) Bn., Battery C, APO 403-A, care Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Lieut. John Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan of Route 2 Dixon, has written to his parents that he has arrived at San Antonio, Texas, and has enrolled for instruction at Randolph Field. Lt. Keenan recently spent a ten day furlough with his parents and friends here.

Farragut, Idaho, Oct. 23—William Edward Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, 709 Highland avenue, Dixon, Illinois, has begun his recruit training at this U. S. Naval Training Station, the largest in the west.

For the next several weeks he will be busy learning military discipline, the fundamentals of seamanship, and undergoing intensive physical hardening. Upon graduation from recruit training, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for enrollment in one of the many Navy Service Schools for specialized training, or will report immediately for duty with the U. S. fleet for action against our enemies.

Clyde William Dennison, oldest son of Mrs. Helen Denison, is still at Pensacola, Florida, and has been transferred to a gunnery school there. His present mailing address is Clyde Wm. Denison, A. M. 1/c, Gunery Dept. N. A. T. C., Gulf Beach Range, Pensacola, Florida.

A/C Leonard L. Zalecki is now stationed at Sequoia Field, Visalia, California. His full mailing address is as follows: 8th A. A. F. E. T. D., A-2, 44-D, Sequoia Field, Visalia, California.

Cpl. Rodney D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Baker, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Rodney, who graduated with the Dixon high class of '42, has been with the U. S. Marines in the Southwest Pacific for a year. His mailing address is as follows: Sgt. Rodney Baker, U. S. M. C. S. 11, M. A. G. 11, F. M. A. W., Navy No. 140, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Dixon Boy Graduates From Gunnery School

Fort Knox, Ky.—Trained to become armorers and gun mechanics for the lightning-fast, accurate-shooting divisions that make up the Armored Command, Pvt. Kenneth W. Emmert, son of Mrs. Anna Emmert of West Second street, graduated from the Gunnery Department of the Armored School here recently.

The list of graduates was announced from the offices of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Chief of the Armored Command.

During the intensive course, men learned repair and maintenance of all guns used in the armored divisions up to and including the big 75-mm cannon which are mounted on medium tanks and half-tracks. Men are trained to know these weapons so well they can take them apart in the dark, remove and repair broken parts and reassemble them with a minimum loss of time.

Training was planned with the aim of keeping guns in action in combat, and putting them back into action when parts wear out or are disabled by enemy fire.

The Gunnery Department is one of eight in the vast Armored school headed by Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Holly, commandant. The school trains many times more men annually than any civilian college or university.

Harmon Youth Receives Ensign Commission

New York, N. Y.—Francis X. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter of Harmon, Ill., recently received his commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve after completing the fifteen-week V-7 training course at the New York U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School.

In impressive ceremonies conducted in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the largest gothic cathedral in the world, the graduating class was sworn in by Captain John K. Richards, USN, the school's commanding officer.

This was the 14th class to be graduated from the school since its inception three years ago aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, formerly the U. S. S. Illinois, flagship of the "Great White Fleet." In these three years the school has expanded to three Columbia University dormitories and has become this country's largest source of new naval officers ready for combat duty afloat. With the graduation of this class, the number of reserve ensigns trained at this school alone has been increased to over 11,000.

Cpl. Gene D. Baker has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Desert Training in California. His mailing address is as follows: 36629743, Company C, 93rd Signal Bn., APO 183, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. Claire J. Baker is now on a desert training center in California. His mailing address is as follows: 36629743, Company C, 93rd Signal Bn., APO 183, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.



"HERR GOEBBELS, TELL HIM HE'S IN THE WRONG HOUSE!"

The Sponsors of this feature want you boys to know they're back of you to Rome, Berlin and Tokio

Frank H. Kreim, Furniture Store
Dixon Floral Shop
Home Lumber & Coal Company
George Lindquist
Central Food Store
Vandenberg's Paint Store
Skip's Cafe
The Round-Up "Blitz" Aschenbrenner

Vaile Clothing Company
Dixon National Bank
Dixon Transit Company, Inc.
Bowman Bros.
Spurgeon's
Walter C. Knack
Hey Bros. Ice Cream Company
"Blitz" Aschenbrenner

Slothower Hardware Store
Dixon One-Stop Service
Royal Blue Store
Hall's, Appliance and Paints
A. L. Geisenheimer & Company
Trein's Jewelry Store
City National Bank
Dixon Machine Works

Kline's Dept. Store
Dr. J. M. Miley
Boynton-Richards Company
Cook's Flower Shop
Newman Brothers
Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler
Plowman's Busy Store

Dixon Loan & Building Assn.
Kathryn Beard's Shop
Wilbur Lumber Company
Dixon Water Company
H. V. Massey Hdw., Ace Store
Dixon Fruit Company
J. I. Newberry & Co.
Rock River Production Credit Assn.

O'Malley Standard Service
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
Phillips' Bake Shop
Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Atty. Elwin S. Wadsworth
W. H. Ware, Hardware
Moran Aire-Flow Co.

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SEND TO A BOY IN SERVICE

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

The Banes family have moved from the Moulton house to the country.

Mrs. Will Ives and infant son of Seymour, Indiana, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Howard Karper and daughter Miss Kathleen spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Maxine are painting their house. They are sure doing a good job and the place is greatly improved. Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Upson of Janesville, Wis. were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Colwell and son Donnie spent Sunday with friends in Geneva.

Mrs. Eldon Wilson and twins of Rockford are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert spent Sunday in the Elliott Arnold home near Compton.

Harry Schafer returned home Saturday from the Rockford hospital.

The Nelson family who have been living in the Mrs. Bill house has moved to Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Chicago were Monday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop.

The Priscilla club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford.

Mrs. Donald Scharpf and daughter Sheryl have moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Kelley.

Thimble Club
The north of town Thimble club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Hinzelman. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Greenfield. About thirty-five were present to enjoy the afternoon. Invited guests were: Mrs. C. A. Mershon of Ashton; Mrs. Ruth Mershon of Steward; Mrs. Ackerman from near Compton; Mrs. Good from Polo. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gross.

Helped With Books
The gym was a very busy place Thursday and Friday when the new Ration Book No. 4 was given out. That school might not be dismissed, a group of ladies did the work. They were Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Almira Burhenn, Mrs. Ruth Dillon, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. June Group, Mrs. Grace Pfoutz.

Is a Cadet
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattren have received word from their daughter Marion who is in Chicago at the Franklin Boulevard hospital that she has signed up with the government and is now a member of the Student Cadet Nursing Corps. She is now Cadet Marion Mattren.

Supper Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roop and family entertained for supper Wednesday evening Pvt. and Mrs. Rodney Roop and son of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ernest Sanders of Milton, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop and her mother, Mrs. Frances Ambler.

Scramble Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf and daughter Sheryl and Miss Rosemary Peterman of this place joined with a group of relatives with a scramble supper Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scharpf and son Richard.

Honored Son
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roop entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Pvt. Rodney Roop. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roop and family from Rochelle; Pvt. and Mrs. Rodney Roop and son Monty of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. Allen Campbell and son Thomas of Milton, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roop and family, and Mrs. Frances Ambler of this place.

Address is Changed
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have received word that their son Pfc. Earl A. Bartlett has a new address: H. C. S. O. M. C. A. S. Navy No. 61, care Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Calif.

New Address
Friends here received word from Chaplain and Mrs. Louis F. Grafton while they were en route to Virginia, giving Rev. Grafton's new address as Chaplain F. Louis Grafton, 31st Infantry Div., Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Sunday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Will Black entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford; Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice and Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock of this place, and Miss Vivian Miller of Dixon.

Klio Club
Mrs. Mary Miller entertained the members of the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call was "Hallowe'en Pranks." Mrs. Grace Stultz gave a talk about "Klio Club Memories." After the program a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

Poets' Corner

LEST WE FORGET

When you're eating your full and well,
With your drinks and good cigars
And you feel as happy as you please,
I do not mean to bore you,
But remember there's someone
Fighting, bleeding and dying for you—
Overseas.

When you stand up to the bars,
With your drinks and good cigars
And you feel as happy as you please,
I do not mean to bore you,
But remember there's someone
Fighting, bleeding and dying for you—
Overseas.

When you get your war-work pay
And you're feeling rich and gay,
And when you're charging extra fees,
Remember each bright morn.
There's a gent in uniform
Who is getting less for fighting
Overseas.

Let me tell you very plain
And remind you once again,
That he's fighting East, West,
North and South,
And risking his life and limb
For all that's dear to him,
While you are busy killing Hitler
With your mouth.

Perhaps you are not to blame,
But remember just the same
To think a little less of your selfish ease,
Into War Bonds put every cent
For a gallant fighting gent
Who is attending to your business
Overseas.

By Miss Mary Houck,
Waukegan, Illinois.

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

There's a big difference, the Hays office film censors say, between a harem queen and queen of the Bagdad dancers. So although Marlene Dietrich is playing the harem queen in MGM's film version of "Kismet," the studio cannot refer to harem in the picture or in its advertising campaign. It's an official Hays office ruling, despite studio protests. Marlene will be the "queen of the Bagdad dancers" and the harem will be discreetly referred to as "the women's quarters." Incidentally, Ronald Colman, one of the best-dressed men in Hollywood, will appear in one scene of the same picture dressed only in a barrel. It's the Bagdad version of a Turkish bath.

LI'L ABNER

THE THERMOMETER WAS IN HER LIPS ONLY A SPLIT SECOND—AND IT EXPLODED!! IT RUINED THAT MILLION-DOLLAR REMBRANDT!!

POO ON REMBRANDT!!—THERE'S A PLANDY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM—THAT EXPLOSION PROVED A GREAT POINT IN PHYSIO-CHEMISTRY! MY CHILD, THE PHYSIO-CHEMICAL REACTION TO A KISS FROM YOU WILL INEVITABLY BE THE SAME REACTION AS THOSE OF THE GARRAGE CHENTLEMEN!!

IT WASN'T SLATS—IT WAS JUST ANOTHER REDHEADED SOLDIER, I GUESS THAT SLATS—HAS BEEN SO MUCH ON MY MIND—AND IN MY HEART—THAT I SEE HIM IN ANY—REDHEADED SOLDIER—OH!!!!

WHAT IS IT?

Red Mirage

ABBBIE an' SLATS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



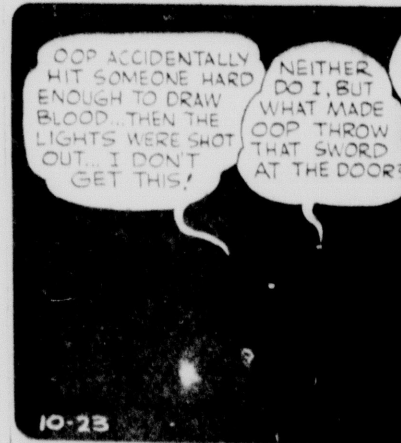
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Bashby Rides Again



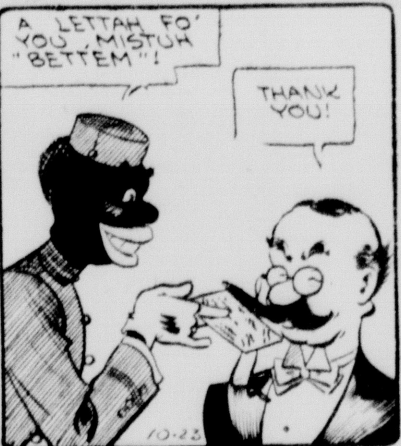
Red Mirage



ABBBIE an' SLATS



Same Old J. N.



At Long Last



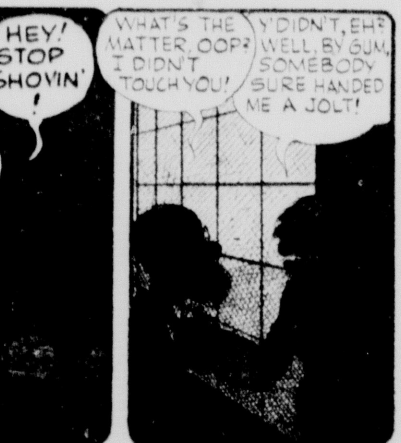
Why Waste Time?



Man Hunt



Mysterious Stuff



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



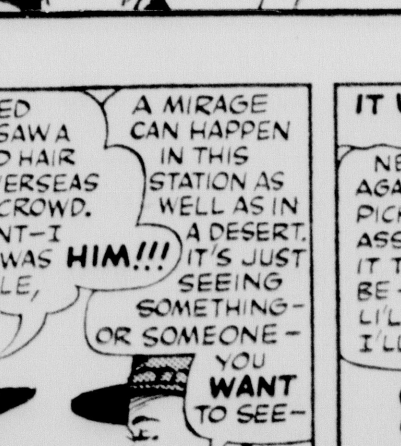
By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



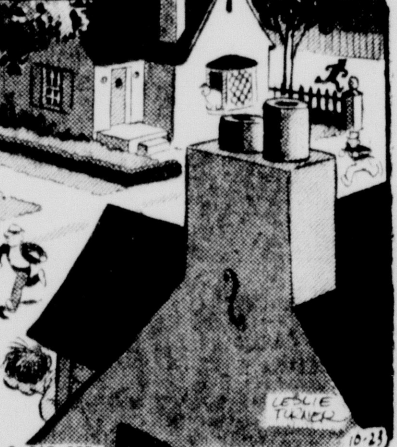
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



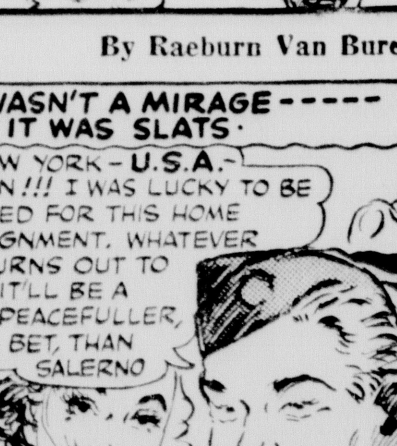
By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren

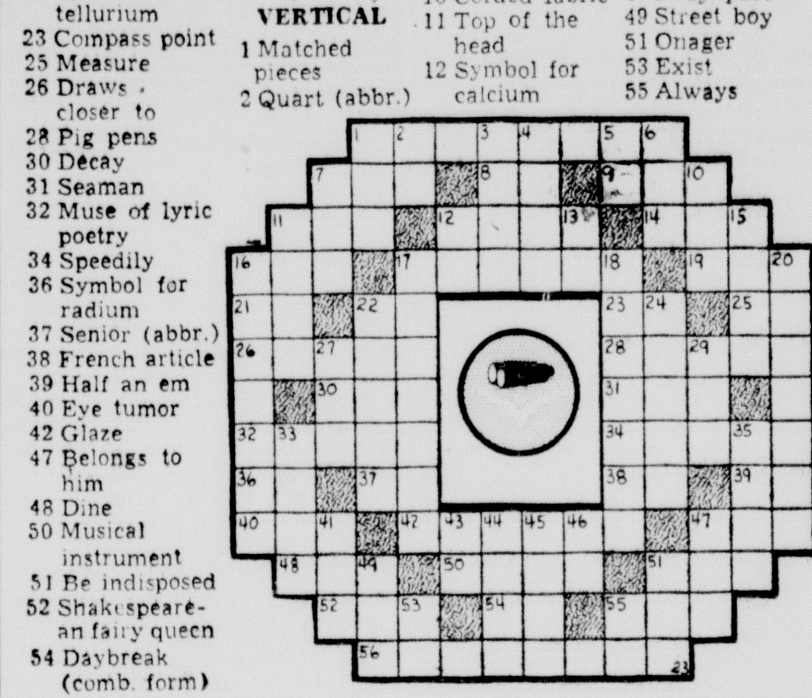


By V. T. Hamlin



U. S. NAVAL AIR UNIT INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
1 Depicted is insignie of Cruiser Scout- ing — 7, U. S. Naval aviation	CHESTER BOWLES RESTORE BOWLES I P Y A D E N N O L D M A Y M E D L A C H E S T E R U P I T T S O F A S A N T B O W L E S T I L L	15 Back of the neck
7 Wager	DANCE ECLAT AN EPSTEIN GO I DO STEAMS PER N K C R A C E P A O T O R A N A R E M O R A S Y E A R L Y E R U D I T E	16 Ways
8 The gods		17 Repair
9 Neither		18 Initiate
11 Light touch		20 Abates
12 French city		22 Jags
14 Lair		24 Storehouse
16 Male		27 Constellation
17 Warlike people of north- western India		29 God of war
19 Chum		33 Degree
21 Near		35 Wainscot
22 Symbol for tellurium		41 Sweet potato
23 Compass point		43 Negative
25 Measure		44 Instigate
26 Draws closer to		45 Native of Morocco
28 Pig pens		46 Ellis English (abbr.)
30 Decay		47 Body part
31 Seaman		49 Street boy
32 Muse of lyric poetry		51 Onager
34 Speedily		53 Exist
36 Symbol for radium		55 Always
37 Senior (abbr.)		
38 French article		
39 Half an em		
40 Eye tumor		
42 Glaze		
47 Belongs to him		
48 Dine		
50 Musical instrument		
51 Be indisposed		
52 Shakespearean fairy queen		
54 Daybreak (comb form)		



SIDE GLANCES

By Gallbraith



"I've got your face back to where it was in 1938—I hope we can keep it that way now!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

IN THE UNITED STATES, IN THE YEAR 1941, KILLED 40,000 PERSONS AND INJURED ALMOST ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION OTHERS.

KWZ KÖNER

THE FIFTH AND SIXTH MONTHS OF THE YEAR WERE KNOWN AS QUINTILIS AND SEXTILIS! WHY WERE THE NAMES CHANGED?

"OLD FAITHFUL"

GEYSER, IN YELLOWSTONE PARK, SPOUTS MORE THAN 1,500,000 GALLONS OF WATER AT EACH DISPLAY AND COULD SUPPLY THE WATER NEEDS OF A CITY THE SIZE OF DENVER.

ANSWER: Julius Caesar changed Quintilis to July, in honor of himself. Augustus Caesar changed Sextilis to August.

NEXT: Keeping long-range guns on the beam.

Hold Everything



"Won't it be great not to have to punch a time-clock for a while?"

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

Appearance of the name of John B. Hawley, Jr., as number five on the list of highest-salaried Americans in 1942, uncovers some interesting Washington angles; for Hawley, as president of the Northern Pump Co., of Fridley, Minn., near Minneapolis, has been one of the most valiant battlers against the Army-Navy renegotiation of contracts to take excessive profits out of war.

Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue figures revealed Hawley received a salary of \$442,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, being topped only by Louis B. Mayer of the movies; C. G. Swibellus of New Haven, Conn.; Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel and Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines.

Hawley is sole owner of his company, which means that he paid himself this salary for his own services. This is interesting because it is recalled in Washington that about a year ago, when the administration was pushing its \$25,000-a-year salary limitation, Hawley sent a long wire to the President, saying in effect that \$25,000 a year was all anyone could use and that he, Hawley, was all for the President's program.

Before the war, in fact, Hawley had a nice little business and he paid himself much less than \$442,000 or even \$25,000 a year. Before 1939, Hawley paid himself \$15,000 a year. Then he raised it to \$35,000 a year, and the most he ever paid himself before he got into war contracting on a really big scale was \$49,000 a year. His pre-war business was making fire pumps. His plant was valued at about \$2.3 million and from 1937 to 1939 his sales were about \$1.5 million annually. In 1942 his non-war business was reported at \$1.7 million, indicating that he has been able not only to maintain but to increase his regular business, which is of course not subject to renegotiation in any way.

Northern Pump's war business consisted of contracts to make mounts for the Navy's famous five-inch guns. His plant expansion to handle this government business was financed by government money—\$17 million of it. Part of it was arranged through a government Emergency Plant Facilities Corporation contract, under which Hawley built a plant that he figured he could use after the war and on which amortization is figured on pretty liberal terms.

The amount of Northern Pump's war contracts is still considered restricted war information and cannot be revealed, but it can be told that in the course of time the Navy department came to the realization that Northern Pump was making too much money, and it entered into regular proceedings through the Navy Price Adjustment Board to have Mr. Hawley give some of his profits back to the government.

The Navy was ready and willing to admit that Northern Pump had done an excellent production job—still, the department was insistent that Mr. Hawley, whose solely-owned business had been increased perhaps 60 times on government financing, was making too much money.

John Hawley thereupon became one of the leaders in the battle against renegotiation and for a change in the renegotiation law passed by Congress. He published pamphlets, he got on the air to broadcast his complaints against renegotiation, and he came to Washington. At one time he hired a lobbyist to plead his case for him in Washington, but he made that mistake only once. After that he handled his own pleadings.

Renegotiations have dragged on through the months. The present status of the case is that Hawley has made a proposal to the Navy, agreeing to a return of some of his so-called excess profits—if the Navy will agree to turn over to him certain of the facilities he is now using, built with government money. He has not specified what these facilities are, and the Navy is waiting to hear.

Honorable Governor Dwight H. Green and Illinois Dignitaries Visit Dixon Yesterday



Thousands of people from the Dixon area witnessed the Governor's parade yesterday afternoon as it proceeded through the business district and terminated at the Hotel Nachusa. A portion of the crowd is shown above in front of the hotel veranda, during the Governor's address at 5:30 p. m.

To the right rear of the photograph can be seen Company "A" of the Illinois Reserve Militia, which paraded under the direction of Capt. John Cahill.

To the left of the photograph, the Lee County War Fund apple float is shown. All proceeds from the sale of these apples go toward meeting Lee County's goal of \$35,000.00.



Visiting dignitaries and prominent Dixon citizens gathered in the hotel lobby shortly after the conclusion of the Governor's address, and are shown above, from the left, front row: James Palmer, General Chairman of the Governor's Day festivities in Dixon, the Honorable Governor Dwight H. Green, Major Charles G. Tolson, Henry C. Warner, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, and John Devine. Back row, from the left: Senator Dennis J. Collins, Representative James W. White, Representative Lyle M. Prescott, Representative Reid M. Cutler, Representative George F. Brydia, and Senator Arnold P. Benson.



The Governor and visiting dignitaries reviewed the parade from the speaking platform located on the veranda of the Hotel Nachusa shortly before 5 o'clock.

In the above photo, from the left, can be seen Lt. Anne Saunders, of the WAC Recruiting Corp., Henry C. Warner, and the Honorable Governor Dwight H. Green.

Courthouse

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Frank O. Hogan to Madge Hogan w 30 ft E 2 & E 10 ft B 1 Dement's Add Dixon.
Margaret Minnihan to Adilla Castle e 1/2 w 1/2 It 2 B 106 Dixon.
Edna L. Lenson to Chester R. Denson It 8 & N 18 ft It 7 bk 12 Franklin Grove.
Rudolph P. Vedovell to Beatrice Youngberg n 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 2 sw 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec 2 May Twp; sw 1/4 Sec 35 e 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 35 & 10 a sw 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec 36 Amboy; nw 1/4 ne 1/4 e 1/2 nw 1/4 w 30 a sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 Sec 35 Amboy.
Beatrice Youngberg to Rudolph J. Vedovell and Irene B. Vedovell, same as above.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Avis Countryman to Bernice Glassburn 55 ft of e 1/2 lot 4 bk 44 Dixon.
Burton Warner to Gustave Johnson Its 39, 40 Martin Sub. Dixon.
Emma Baker to Earl R. Buck all It 3 exct s 6 ft B 7 Franklin Grove.
Ella Fenstermaker to Elizabeth Woodrow pt It 1 Jacob's Survey Amboy.
Etta May Idleman to Charles E. Smith pt ne 1/2 e 1/2 It 1 bk 39 N. Dixon.
Adilla Castle to Margaret Minnihan e 1/2 w 1/2 It 2 bk 106 Dixon.
George J. Wolford to Earl J. Harney pt sw 1/4 Sec 4 Dixon.
Mary I. Teachout to Harry E. Teachout pt Its 1, 2 Iowa Sub Its 4, 5, 7 bk 11 Parsons Add Dixon.
Anna McBride to Francis Lefelman w 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec 22 May Twp.
Carleton Russell to Lawrence H. Jennings nw 1/4 It 7 Mar. Twp.
Sheridan N. Dodson to James E. Carry pt It 1 Sbd nw 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec 5 Dixon.
Clara E. Littleton to Roy H. Tomlinson pt It 8 Thompson Add Amboy.
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Fern K. Edous pt Its 2, 3 bk 36 Dixon.
Lloyd A. Baer to Edward F. Friday Its 1 & 15 Prairieville.
Anna Mortenson to Charles Haenitsch pt e 1/2 sw 1/4 Sec 4 Dixon.
Harold E. Penner to Ruby Natress It 18 bk 17 Gilmore's Add Amboy.
Ada I. Ditsch to Mabel Potts It 10 bk 5 Farrwell's 2nd add Amboy.
Glenn O. Derr to Bertha Lefelt Its 5, 8, 9 bk 8 Amboy.
Reynolds Wire Co. to Olin E. Dockery pt Sub It 7 lot 4 Sub sw 1/4 Sec 33 Dixon.
Land Bank Commissioner to Amoy J. Lefelman.
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Irving B. Countryman.

RELEASES

Land Bank Commissioner to Amoy J. Lefelman.
Dixon Loan & Bldg to Irving B. Countryman.

COLD SHOTS

Are now available in capsules to be taken by mouth. NOW is the time to immunize for all winter. Are becoming more popular and less expensive each year.

E.N.T.O.R.A.L. (Lilly)
Oral Cold Shots should be used only as your physician directs. We shall be pleased to give you full information regarding them.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS
Pericomp - Becaps - Navitol
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JUST ONE Henwood's Cold Capsule each day keeps hard colds away. One every four hours breaks the toughest HEAD COLD.

DRUG Rexall STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service
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Two, Convicted of Conspiracy Allowed Appeal by U. S. Judge

Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Two men accused of conspiring to acquire gold in violation of the trading with the enemy act yesterday received permission to appeal their conviction.

The men were Elbridge Gerry Bates, a salesman from suburban Glen Ellyn, and Frank S. Smith, furniture and manufacturer. Both were convicted in federal district court and sentenced to serve a year and a day imprisonment.

Chinese Patrol Boat Crew Sinks Jap Ship

Chungking, Oct. 23—(AP)—The crew of a Chinese patrol boat operating off the coast of Fukien sank a Japanese transport Oct. 10, belated Chinese announcement said today.

It said the Chinese boarded the transport, overpowered the guards and crew, carried off the cargo, then sank the ship with explosives. Eight Japanese officers aboard were said to have been taken prisoner.



WOMEN'S SATINY 2-SNAP GALOSHES 1.45

On and off in a jiffy, fit skin-tight! Fleece lined! 4 different heel heights! Not rationed!

The above galosh was priced at \$1.39 through an error in Thursday's paper.

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—Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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2 Decks \$1.50
Windsor Style Including 2 or 3 Initials Stamped in Gold. Lovely Gift or for Your Own Pleasure

Color Combination PINK and BLUE or GREEN and GOLD Packed in Beautiful Gift Box

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

You'll Soon Hear the Cry . . .

"THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO ME"

You know the fellow. The one who won't listen to advice—who drives blissfully along when his tires are worn—who believes that tires can be secured by just asking for them. Then, when his car is laid up through neglect, he shouts, "They can't do this to me!"

Let an Expert Recapper Tell You When Your Tires Need Service!

Don't waste tire mileage any more than you would your food coupons. Come in for regular inspection. We are too busy to recaptures that don't need it—but we are anxious to see that every tire in this area renders full service—and have pledged ourselves to that end.

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208 E. Commercial Alley

Phone 465

— GENERAL TIRES —

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Matinees Next Week: MON. - WED. - SAT.

FINAL SHOWINGS TODAY—Continuous From 2:30

The Laugh Meter Is Clicking Quick on the Trigger!

'Taxi Mister' P L U S 'HOPPY SERVES A WRIT'

Wm. Bendix - Joe Sawyer Wm. Bendix - Joe Sawyer
Grace Bradley Grace Bradley

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Then MON. - TUES. - WED.

"A FLYING TIGER" TAKES A FLING AT FUN!
Oh, girl! Oh, boy! what a whirl of joy!

FRED ASTAIRE & LESLIE
The Sky's the Limit
with **ROBERT BENCHLEY**
ROBERT RYAN & ELIZABETH PATTERSON - **MARJORIE GATESON**
FREDDIE SLACK and ORCHESTRA

IT'S ALL FUN!
Produced by DAVID HEMPSTEAD
Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

PLUS EXTRA ADDED ENJOYMENT

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UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS - MUSICAL - NEWS

LEE

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HURRY! Final Showing—Continuous From 2:30

Adults 50c, Children 3 yrs. to 10 yrs., 15c—Fed Tax Incl.

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'THIS IS THE ARMY'

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Ernst LUBITSCH'S
GRANDEST PRODUCTION
HEAVEN Can WAIT
in Technicolor!
GENE TIERNEY
DON AMECHE
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Cartoon in Color, "ROCKY ROAD TO RUIN"

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